

Before You Slip Away
for the Day
Take time to send in or phone that want
ad you had planned for tomorrow's big
Sunday Post-Dispatch. Office 6660.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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SON HELD IN INVESTIGATION OF DR. DILLON MURDER

22 EXCURSIONISTS LOST WHEN BOAT CAPSIZES SOUTH OF MEMPHIS

Government Vessel Carrying Party of
Southern Engineers Lists While
Crowd Is at One Side.

30 RESCUED BY NEGRO PASSING IN MOTORBOAT

First News of Disaster Telephoned to Mem-
phis by Survivor Who Swam Ashore
—Banks Searched All Night by
Other Boats for Dead.

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, TENN., May 9.—Twenty-two lives were lost when the United States Government steamer M. E. Norman capsized off Coahoma Landing, Miss., 16 miles below Memphis on the Mississippi River late yesterday, according to a list of dead given out here today by Mayor Paine of Memphis.

Elaborate efforts were made throughout the night to locate every engineer attending the Mid-South Association convention which was in session here and other persons who had gone on the Norman and the Choctaw, another Government boat, to Cow Island to view Government work. The officials announced that all had been accounted for except the 22 named in the Mayor's list.

Hard to Obtain News.
Information from the scene is difficult to obtain because of the isolated position and the poor means of communication. The only means other than by motor boat is to travel across sloughs and primitive roads for several miles to reach a telephone.

Among the excursionists who were drowned were some of the best known men in the engineering profession of the South. From out of the swamps of Arkansas came the hero of the occasion, Tam Lee, a negro. On his broad shoulders fell the burden of life saving. He was passing in a motor boat at the time of the disaster.

Lee went about his work methodically. He loaded his motor boat with victims of the disaster and took them ashore. He went back and got another load. When the final count was taken he had rescued perhaps 30 of the 60 or more persons on board the steamer, including Capt. Howard T. Fenton, veteran of the river, who had commanded the vessel.

List of Dead.
The list of dead as given out by Mayor Paine follows:
E. H. Bowser, Memphis.
C. H. Miller, Little Rock.
C. E. Shearer, Memphis.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bosard, Edgar, Mo.
Mrs. Lydia Hildinger, Memphis.
Paul Norcross, Atlanta.
G. L. Anderson, Memphis.
Maj. W. W. Gardiner, Memphis.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirkpatrick, Oxford, Miss.
William Hamon, Memphis.
T. Waters Fox, Paruch, Ky.
Mrs. J. E. Dorroh, Oxford, Miss.
Mrs. Lonnie Caldwell, Memphis.
Jack Cochran, engineer on steamer.

Earl Simonson, fireman.
Roy Thompson, stoker.
Will Moore, negro, deckhand.
Tom Plunkett, negro, deckhand.
Prof. R. H. McNelly, Vanderbilt University, Nashville.
Banks Searched for Dead.
The shores of Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas below Coahoma landing were searched all night by steamers with powerful searchlights, in the hope that some of the missing might have reached safety, or that bodies might have been washed ashore. The search was continued today with augmented forces of steamers and small boats.

The Norman, with the Government Vessel Carrying Party of Southern Engineers Lists While Crowd Is at One Side.

MAYOR ORDERS INVESTIGATION OF GARBAGE DISPOSAL

Miller Directs Board of
Public Service to Ascertain
if There Has Been
Any Bribery or Fraud.

PUBLIC ENTITLED
TO FACTS, HE SAYS

Wants to Ascertain Why
Checks Are Made Out to
Persons Other Than Holder
of Contract.

A sweeping investigation of the garbage disposal situation was ordered today by Mayor Miller in a letter to the Board of Public Service, in which he suggests that the Police Department be asked to assist in the inquiry.

In the event the investigation discloses any bribery, fraud or corruption the findings are to be laid immediately before the Circuit Attorney, Miller orders in his communication, which followed a conference with the board yesterday afternoon on the situation.

Mayor's Letter to Board.
The Mayor's letter to the board follows:

"In view of the many developments concerning this matter, and in view of the charges and counter-charges which have been made, I deem it my duty to have a complete investigation of the garbage disposal matter. From the evidence submitted to me and from the statements made by persons of reliability, it appears that the garbage disposal question is a matter about which the public should be informed.

"Having only in mind a desire to serve the public, and knowing full well that the public cannot be served unless it knows the facts, I want you to proceed with an investigation in the following manner:

"1. Find out if in the past any portion of this garbage has been dumped into the river, contrary to Federal and State statutes. I suggest that the Federal and State authorities be asked to make this investigation.

"2. Find out if any money was paid unlawfully to any public official for his influence in this matter.

Checks Ordered Investigated.
"3. Learn, if possible, the reason that checks in payment of the garbage disposal contract were not made payable to the owners of the garbage contract, and if possible learn from the bank to whom these checks have been made payable upon whose note this contract was up collateral.

"4. Learn who drew the contract for the garbage disposal.

"5. Get in touch with the Municipal Engineer.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

UNSETTLED TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; SHOWERS LIKELY

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Unsettled weather, probably with showers tonight or tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Illinois: Unsettled weather, probably with showers tonight or tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Sun rises at 7:01.

Week's Weather Outlook.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Fair and cool at beginning, warmer middle of week, followed by period of scattered showers during latter half.

STEAM TURBINE ON BIGGEST RUM CHASER WRECKED

Piece of Steel Slipped Into
Machinery, Forcing Dry
Fleet Boat to Return to
Shore.

ANOTHER VESSEL
SUNK AT ANCHOR

Guard Officials Say Rum
Runners Fight Back by
Damaging Ships and Offering Bribes.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.
20-23 Warrant Building.
WASHINGTON, May 9.—Rum Row is fighting back.

According to coast guard officials, whisky runners are carrying on a guerrilla warfare against the forces sent to check them.

The reprisals range from disabling machinery of the guard boats and scuttling them at anchor to firing on them from the shore. This implies a regular organization of land forces connected with the liquor operators.

The most conspicuous act of retaliation thus far was the wrecking of the steam turbine on the destroyer Jewett, the largest and finest vessel in the dry navy. Somebody managed to slip a piece of steel into the machinery in such a way that it did not interfere until she increased her speed when far at sea. She was able to return to port, but it cost thousands of dollars to repair her.

Small Vessel Sunk.
A smaller vessel sank at her moorings off Sandy Hook, and it was discovered that holes had been bored below the water line.

Since these incidents the rule has been enforced of maintaining an armed guard over every Federal boat when in port. The coast guard officials insist that these things, as well as the running of bearings by putting glass into them, are the work of rum-running spies, and the intimate acquaintance that is shown with a particular piece of machinery attacked suggests that perhaps the spies have managed to get into the service during the rush recruiting done to man the hastily organized dry navy.

A few days ago a fugitive from justice under indictment in New York was caught trying to get into service.

The fight behind our backs is the worst thing we are contending with," said Lieutenant-Commander Yeandel, aid to Admiral Billard, commandant of the coast guard. He explained that in many small ports of the New York district there was continual hostility to the coast guardsmen. They are ostracized in these communities, subjected to petty persecution and continually approached with bribes, he said. The commandant said that a coast guard boat coming into the harbor was fired upon from the shore.

Guardsmen Ambushed.
One guardsman has been killed from ambush, two others wounded and another kidnaped. Guard officers have been threatened by land agents of the smugglers.

Towns along the northern shore of Long Island are infested with sympathizers of the smugglers. In that vicinity every effort is made to hamper the guardsmen; they can depend on no information that is given them and they know that their movements, as far as possible, are reported to the smuggling squadron.

Every means of communication is being employed by the rum fleet and their agents ashore. Code messages fill the air and wireless messages are used in arranging next Tuesday for a ranging for illegal imports.

CAILLAUX PLANS APPROVED

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 9.—Finance Minister Caillaux today was empowered by the Cabinet to make his financial statement of confidence before Parliament. The Cabinet approved the outline of his proposals at its morning session.

Caillaux, after the meeting, said he had promised not to reveal the exact nature of his plans until his appearance next Tuesday before the Finance Commission of the Chamber of Deputies. In fact, he added, he had not completed all the details.

Questioned About Father's Death



EDWARD G. DILLON.

YOUNG DILLON WAS OUSTED FROM KANSAS UNIVERSITY

Some of His Credits Found to Have Been
Forged—Continued to Reside in Lawrence,
Leading Life of Pleasure.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LAWRENCE, Kan., May 9.—After a month as a student at the University of Kansas here, Edward G. Dillon, who is held for questioning in the investigation at St. Louis of his father's murder, was dismissed from the university because his scholastic credits were found to be partially forged.

He continued, however, to reside here and lead a life of pleasure.

Presenting himself at the university in February, Dillon submitted credits from St. Louis University, which had accepted him as a student. It was shown, on the basis of credits from the University City (Mo.) High School, which he had attended.

In March it was learned from University City that some of the high school credits had been forged and he was dismissed from the University of Kansas.

Dillon came to St. Louis to become a member of Sigma Chi fraternity was broken by the fraternity's boarding house at 1319 Tennessee street, conducted by Mrs. E. L. Garrett, where five students resided. As a fraternity "pledge" Dillon had been, in effect, a novice in the order.

Plenty of Money.
Plenty of money and plenty of good clothes marked Dillon, together with his boastful, lavish and "flashy" ways. He was accustomed to do most of his sleeping in the daytime and to go out at night.

Often Dillon would telephone to his mother at University City. He used taxicabs and hired automobiles with abandon, even calling a taxi to go to the postoffice to mail a letter.

Dillon fell in love with a university girl, who, however, was engaged to a senior student, to whom she was married last week. Dillon was persistent against the obstacle of her engagement and recently sent 24 dozen roses to her seniority house, each bunch accompanied by original poetry expressing his devotion. She didn't happen to be at the house then.

Mrs. Garrett told the Post-Dispatch correspondent that Dillon left her house on the Monday or Tuesday preceding the murder of his father and did not return until the morning of the Friday on which his father's body was found in St. Louis.

It was between breakfast and luncheon that Friday that he returned, she said, fixing the time by the fact that she was cleaning house, a task she performs in the morning, and by the fact that the Western Union office had telephoned about 8:30 or 9 a. m. that there was a telegram for Dillon about his father being "hurt." He came in after this message was received and told her he had heard about the murder.

YOUTH WAS AWAY FROM HOME ON NIGHT PHYSICIAN WAS SLAIN

Witness Found Who Saw Young Man
in St. Louis Two Days Before the
Crime, Chief of Detectives Kaiser
Asserts.

Edward G. Dillon, 19-year-old son of Dr. William A. Dillon, who was found murdered early on Friday, May 1, will be held in Clayton Jail indefinitely for further questioning because he steadfastly refused to tell where he was on the night of the murder.

Prosecuting Attorney Mueller, after further futile questioning of young Dillon this afternoon, said to newspaper reporters: "Boys, that's the man. I think that because Dillon will not answer any questions even faintly connected with his father's murder. He's the smartest fellow I ever questioned."

The Prosecuting Attorney outlined three methods by which he intended to hold Dillon in custody. First, at the end of 20 hours' detention, he would release Dillon and then immediately rearrest him as a suspect, to avoid a writ of habeas corpus by the prisoner's attorneys. Second, to have the inquest reopened and have Dillon held by the Coroner. Third, to have an affidavit signed and a warrant issued charging young Dillon with murder.

Chief of Detectives Kaiser announced today that a witness had been found who saw young Dillon in St. Louis two days before the murder.

Mrs. E. L. Garrett of 1319 Tennessee street, Lawrence, Kas., in whose boarding house Dillon had been residing, told the Post-Dispatch correspondent yesterday that Dillon had left the house on the Monday or Tuesday preceding the murder, which is believed to have been committed about 11 p. m. Thursday, and did not return until some time after breakfast on Friday morning, the day the body was found. She had no idea of his whereabouts in the meantime. Her husband said it was Monday that Dillon left.

Notified by Telegram.
About 8:30 or 9 a. m. that Friday, Mrs. Garrett recalled, the Western Union office telephoned that there was an important telegram for Dillon about his father being "hurt." A similar message was received at the house of a fraternity to which the youth was pledged to join. Mrs. Garrett said it was after this message and some time before luncheon that Dillon returned to her house. She fixed the time by the fact that she was cleaning house, a morning task and thought it might have been about 10 a. m. She told him about the telegram and he said he had seen it.

Mrs. Garrett understood that Dillon then telephoned his mother here and received money by wire that afternoon, whereupon he left, saying he was going to St. Louis.

A Post-Dispatch reporter at Lawrence was told by Western Union, attaches that they had no recollection of telling Dillon over the telephone about his telegram, but that he had called in person for the message about 11 a. m.

It would be possible to leave Union Station here at 11:55 p. m. or 12:30 a. m. and arrive in Lawrence as early as 9:36 a. m. by train, or about the same time by bus from Kansas City.

Dillon was booked as Police Headquarters as follows: "Edward Dillon, 19 years old, born in Missouri, student, 726 Heman avenue, suspected of homicide. Delivered to Deputy Sheriff Dodd of St. Louis County, 2:20 a. m.

When he later was transferred to Clayton no charge was placed against him, but he was held incommunicado and his attorneys, retained by his mother, were refused permission to confer with him. The attorneys denounced this action as outrageous.

Police announced they regarded Dillon's refusal to answer questions as significant. They point out he could clear himself by proving he was not in St. Louis on April 30.

The physician's body was found at 6:30 a. m. on the running track of Francis Field, Washington University, and the police concluded, because shots had been heard near there about 11 p. m. the night before, that he had been killed on the spot at the latter hour.

Two Pullman porters were taken to view Dillon in Clayton Jail today, but failed to identify him as a youth who rode from St. Louis to Kansas City the night Dr. Dillon was killed. They were on the "Night Hawk," a Burlington train which left St. Louis at 11:55 p. m. Thursday, April 30.

Dismissed From University.

Young Dillon, who was charged with robbery in an investigation more than a year ago, the case later being dropped, entered the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan., last February, but was dismissed in March when it was found that some of his credits had been forged. Since then, it has been learned in Lawrence, he continued to reside in the town in idleness.

His mother, who divorced Dr. Dillon two years ago, and who resides at 726 Heman avenue, University City, insisted to the police after the murder that her son, whose home was with her, had been in Lawrence at the time of the murder and previously.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.



POLICE MUST NOT DRINK WHEN OFF DUTY, BOARD SAYS

Provision Barring Use of
Intoxicants "While on
Duty" Amended to Read
"at Any Time."

COMPLAINTS MADE,
ORRICK DECLARES

In Line With New Policy,
Commissioners Dismiss
Two Probationaries on
Liquor Charges.

No longer may a St. Louis policeman drink intoxicating liquor, either on duty or off, save at the peril of his job.

In so amending the police manual, the Board of Police Commissioners yesterday substituted for a provision which read, "He shall not, while on duty, drink any kind of intoxicating liquor, except in the performance of his duty, or enter any place where intoxicating liquor is found," the commandment: "He shall not at any time drink intoxicating liquor."

Orrick Announces Change.

President Orrick, who announced the change at the conclusion of one of the longest sessions of the new board, declared that complaints have been lately received that some policemen were indulging in intoxicants, so much so that they have been rendered unfit for duty. "Any policeman in the department, who is pronounced unfit for duty, because of too much liquor, will be dealt with severely," Orrick declared.

If literally construed the new provision will not permit of police gathering evidence of illicit liquor selling by saloons, as has been successfully practiced in the past. This practice usually has consisted of sending a patrolman to a saloon in civilian clothes to a suspected place and having him purchase drinks with marked money.

Two Probationaries Dismissed.

Consistent with the new policy the board discharged two probationary patrolmen, John J. Thier and Walter J. Wilmas, who were recently suspended by their superiors under charges of being intoxicated.

Two other policemen were dismissed on account of disability, due to sickness or old age. Patrolman Jeremiah Curtin, 62 years old, of 839 North Grand avenue, joined the force in 1899 and was stricken with paralysis in May, 1924. Patrolman Frederick Armstrong, 63 years old, of 5633 Julian avenue, became a probationary in 1921 and a policeman a year later. It was said that during his 24 years' service he never missed a roll call, except for a month's illness.

WORLD WAR HERO INDICTED

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 9.—Michael O'Leary of Bridgeburg, Ont., who was awarded the Victoria Cross for heroism in the World War, was indicted by the Federal grand jury yesterday on a charge of smuggling aliens into the United States. Since his arrest on Jan. 30, O'Leary has been a prisoner in the Erie county jail. Friends on the Canadian side, who believe him innocent, have been active in urging that he be given a speedy trial.

O'Leary is alleged to have accepted money from a European at the railroad yards at Bridgeburg, where he was employed and to have put the man and a companion in a box car crossing the International Bridge. Federal Attorney Richard W. Templeton said today that the case was following its usual course and that smuggling of aliens could not be considered a trivial offense.

3 Years for Robbing Army Games.

SAN ANTONIO, May 9.—Four men, charged with robbery of two big army poker games, and who confessed bank robbery at La Porte, Tex., were given five years each at Leavenworth by Judge Duval West in Federal court here yesterday. The men are Walter B. Price, former lieutenant of infantry in the world war; Horace Bird, Claude Leeland and Samuel Lusk. The La Porte bank robbery was done with an acetone torch. Trial in the men for this, under State courts, probably will be passed.

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MRS. SHEPHERD GIVING BOND IN MURDER CASE



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Mrs. Julie Shepherd as she appeared before Chief Justice Hopkins in Criminal Court at Chicago and gave bond of \$500 on the charge of being accessory to the murder of her ward, William McClintock. Her husband, William Shepherd, is charged with the murder.

MAYOR ORDERS INVESTIGATION OF GARBAGE DISPOSAL

Continued from Page One.

Municipal Research Bureau, whose officers claim to have some very valuable information on this garbage subject.

"Examine the alleged pictures taken of the boats dumping garbage in the river."

"Investigate the island on which this garbage was supposed to have been dumped, and ascertain how many hops have been there and whether or not the number of hops there were sufficient to consume the garbage."

"Investigate thoroughly the question as to whether or not there was or is a combination among the various bidders for this contract and if at any time there was collusion between said bidders and any public official of the city of St. Louis."

Legal Aid Advised.

"It is my suggestion that you secure the services of some person from the law department to assist you in this investigation, and ask the Police Department to furnish you with two competent investigators."

"During the course of your investigation if you learn of any bribery, fraud or corruption, immediately place the matter before our Circuit Attorney. I pledged to the people of the city of St. Louis that there must be no graft or corruption in connection with the expenditure of public funds. I want this investigation to be thorough, so that all forms of graft, if uncovered, will find an unhappy home with the municipal government of St. Louis."

At the Board meeting yesterday he opened for a one-year emergency contract for disposal of garbage to be in effect when the Board's five-year contract for disposal is passed upon by the courts to which it has been brought by the Jefferson Distributing Co., an unsuccessful bidder.

Mayor to Draft Contract.

While the Jefferson Co. bid \$12.25 a ton for disposal on a five-year basis, its bid yesterday for the one-year emergency contract was only 24 cents. No bid will be awarded until Miller himself has redrafted the emergency contract.

The investigation ordered by Mayor Miller will further postpone awarding the emergency contract. Meanwhile the Jefferson Distributing Co., whose regular contract for disposal at \$10.2 a ton expired 40 days ago will continue to handle the work at that rate.

After the meeting yesterday Mayor Miller declared that the emergency contract did not sufficiently protect the city in that it did not specify the manner in which the garbage is to be disposed of. It was following out this line of thought that the investigation was ordered. Meanwhile Miller himself will draft a new contract for the emergency work.

ARRESTED ON MURDER CHARGE

Man Held at Poplar Bluff Had Been Sought Two Years.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., May 9.—Bert Mitchell, sought by officers for the past two years on charges of murdering Dad Toomey, 65, at Leeper, Mo., was arrested here yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Toomey. He was found dead near spring last night, and an effort was made, but failed, to locate him.

Gets Year for Possessing Liquor.

SPECIAL to the Post-Dispatch. MONTGOMERY, Mo., May 9.—One year in jail and a fine of \$500 was given Henry Travis in Circuit Court here on a plea of guilty of possession of liquor. Authorities in this section are moving to enforce the prohibition law more rigidly. At Mexico, near here, recently 20 gallons of liquor taken in raids were poured into the street by officers.

MAYOR IN SECRET SESSION WITH SERVICE BOARD

Discusses With Subordinates Subdivisions of Letter He Sent Giving Advice on City Work.

In an extended conference with the Board of Public Service behind closed doors yesterday afternoon, Mayor Miller took up each of the five subdivisions of a letter he had sent to the Board, in which he included advice on governmental matters and asked for information on municipal work.

It was another of the secret procedure at the City Hall. With the Board of Public Service in executive session, the Board of Estimate and Apportionment also met behind closed doors, and the Mayor completed the letter, the subject of secrecy by denying himself to reporters at 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., the hours set for conferences with representatives of the press.

Residing in the city, the Mayor's letter, however, Mayor Miller jotted down a memorandum which serves to show the progress of the conference.

Progress on Courthouse.

The first suggestion was that the Board take the necessary steps to prepare the way for the purchase of the property upon which the new courthouse will be built. President Kinsey told the Board that the Mayor had the property between Market and Chestnut streets facing on Twelfth boulevard should be in the city's hands within a year. Negotiations for the purchase are already going forward. The remainder of the stock already belongs to the city.

Besides the second suggestion—that the board go over its contract with the Architects' Association and advise whether it could direct immediate action on the plans—Mayor Miller wrote a notation that the board had already gone over the contract and had found that the board had power to direct immediate action on the plans and specifications.

By Architects' Association.

Mayor Miller refers to the Memorial Plaza Commission as a body of architects and engineers which has contracted with the city to furnish designs for the plaza buildings.

Notation About Delmar Crossing.

"Work is progressing," was Mayor Miller's notation, besides his first suggestion that the board report in writing what has been done relative to starting work on the Delmar crossing. Mayor Miller said that work was going forward on the culvert, which is part of the general crossing project.

Work on the Washakie viaduct, which will complement the culvert work is held up by the appeal of the railroad to the United States Supreme Court against the terms of the city's plan. Mayor Miller has informed the railroad that the city will go ahead with the viaduct work, however, unless he is advised complications will result.

The Mayor's fourth suggestion concerned the garbage situation.

The fifth suggestion was adopted by the board. In it the Mayor proposed that the board arrange open meetings at which those interested in paying can advance their views as to the best materials to be used for streets.

The board agreed to hold such meetings before making selections of material for the larger street projects. To them will be invited paving contractors, representatives of the press and any citizens who have views to express on the matter.

By Associated Press.

JACKSON, Miss., May 9.—Mississippi's suit against the Ford Motor Co. to collect \$12,000,000 in penalties alleged due under violations of the State's antitrust laws, was continued here today within the State for Ford automobiles. It was indicated here today that dealers will pay cash at the factory branches in Memphis or New Orleans and consign the cars from there to the respective towns, it was said.

The suit, filed Thursday by W. J. Miller, State revenue agent in Hinds County Chancery Court here, seeks to attach real property and funds in the State belonging to the Ford company to guarantee payment of penalties in event the suit is sustained.

Words of punishment have been served on all Ford dealers and banks with whom they do business. J. W. Cassidy, attorney for the State revenue agent's office, said last night, and an effort will be made, but failed, to locate him.

Amount of property and (Continued on Page 25.)

F. J. LASCELLES FOUND DEAD

Gun Beside Body of Earl of Harwood's Half-Brother.

By Associated Press.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, May 9.—The Hon. Francis John Lascelles, half-brother of the Earl of Harwood, was found dead at his home at Romney today with a gun beside his body.

The Earl of Harwood is the father-in-law of Princess Mary.

DRY AGENTS SPOIL 'CARNIVAL NIGHT' AT CAFFERATA'S

Group Chief Goshorn Leads Raid on Cafe at 1 A. M. With Merry-making in Full Swing.

Carnival night at Cafferata's Cafe, Hamilton avenue and Delmar boulevard, was in full swing about 1 a. m. today, when Group Chief Goshorn and his prohibition agents arrived. There was so much fullness of the party that the police had to enter the cafe at Police Headquarters, and were charged today with possession of liquor or abetting violation of the Volstead act.

The raiders entered the swinging doors on the Hamilton avenue side and there stood Senter Rohlfing of 3933 Enright avenue. Goshorn charged that Rohlfing promptly braced himself in the entrance to keep the agents back and called out, "Here come the prohibition agents," thus warning the guests in the dining room.

Says Walters Warned Guests.

Rohlfing was promptly arrested and the raiders rushed into the dining room. Here they were greeted by the sound of breaking bottles. All was confusion. Goshorn says that John Tabor, 2836 North Sarah street, and John T. Kelley, 2020 North Taylor avenue, head waiter and waiter, respectively, among the guests and warned them the place was being raided. For this alleged interference with Government officers both were arrested and, like Rohlfing, will be charged with interfering and abetting violation of the Volstead law.

Goshorn told reporters that some of the guests, who had been dancing, fled from the place, warning papers and trailing streamers of confusion. Others disposed of liquor under the tables. But the raiders caught five men, who they charged sat at tables on which there was liquor.

Warrants to Be Sought.

The prohibition agents at the Page District Station in police patrol wagons. Later they were transferred to Police Headquarters holdover, where they spent the night. Among the guests, who were arrested, were: Walter T. Martin, 4454 Moffitt avenue; Goshorn placed a charge against Ralph C. Butler, 4383 Forest Park boulevard; James Brennan, American Hotel; and Edward T. Martin, 4454 Moffitt avenue.

Goshorn placed a charge against the cafe, of abetting violation of the Volstead act. He says he warned the guests to get out of the cafe at 11 o'clock, but they refused to leave. He said he was in the cafe at 1 o'clock, and that he was in the cafe at 1 o'clock, and that he was in the cafe at 1 o'clock.

The things the police wanted to learn from Dillon especially were his account of the murder and whether he had a revolver in his room at the hotel. Both questions he answered. He said he had a revolver in his room at the hotel. He said he had a revolver in his room at the hotel. He said he had a revolver in his room at the hotel.

Apparently Dillon was not taken into custody by the police. He was released under bonds of \$500 each to appear for preliminary hearing at 9 a. m. Tuesday.

LOS ANGELES OVER FLORIDA

ON TRIP FROM PORTO RICO

Dirigible Circles Over Miami Before Proceeding Northwest

By Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 9.—The Los Angeles passed over this city at 1:34 p. m. today on her return trip from Porto Rico. The dirigible was first sighted at Miami, early today, where she circled over the city for half an hour. Later she was reported over St. Augustine, flying low, and in plain view of large crowds.

By Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., May 9.—The dirigible Los Angeles en route from Porto Rico to Lakehurst, N. J., circled about 10 miles from Miami for 40 minutes this morning before proceeding away northward at 2:29 a. m.

By Associated Press.

LAKE HURST, N. J., May 9.—The navy dirigible Los Angeles, sailing homeward from Porto Rico by way of Miami, and the Atlantic Coast, is due here late this afternoon. The dirigible left Mayaguez, Porto Rico, at 2:29 a. m. yesterday afternoon, to complete the first round trip of an airship between the American continent and Porto Rico.

In start of the flight follow the Capt. Steele planned to follow the Atlantic Coast instead of sailing in a more direct air line as on his southward journey.

'DOUBLE' OF POLA NEGRI

ASKS POLICE PROTECTION

By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, May 9.—A new picture for motion picture "double" was revealed today in the story of Justine Neff, known in pictures as Justine Valentine, who was arrested at her own request to protect her against men who, she said, had tried to kidnap her.

The girl explained that because she closely resembled Miss Negri and once had "doubled" for her in a picture, she was chosen by the blackmailer to pose as Miss Negri in a scandalous photograph they intended to use as a means of intimidation the screen star into paying them money.

Son Held in Dillon Murder Investigation

Continued from Page One.

tion yesterday of the fact that an insurance company was making an inquiry into the doctor's death, a lawyer friend had advised young Dillon not to discuss the case at this time.

Mrs. Dillon had told Post-Dispatch reporters that she telegraphed her son Friday morning that his father had been "seriously hurt." Charles Dillon, a brother of Dr. Dillon, who was here for the funeral, declared that young Dillon was in Lawrence on the day the body was found.

Carried \$15,000 Policies.

Accident and health policies for a total of \$15,000, which were payable in event of murder, were carried by Dr. Dillon, with his son as beneficiary, as was published yesterday. One policy had been obtained three years ago, on April 22, Young Dillon declared, when questioned last night, that he did not know of the existence of these policies until after the murder.

Relationship of the physician had admitted that he was in the habit, when he had been drinking, which was frequent, of telephoning his former wife and abusing her verbally. Many of these calls were made from Dr. Dillon's residence, the Fairmont Hotel, Euclid, and there stood Senter Rohlfing of 3933 Enright avenue. Goshorn charged that Rohlfing promptly braced himself in the entrance to keep the agents back and called out, "Here come the prohibition agents," thus warning the guests in the dining room.

Mrs. Dillon's telephone is in the Cabany exchange. It is recalled that the switchboard telephone operator at the Fairmont Hotel told a week ago of calls by Dr. Dillon for a Cabany number, in which he and a man quarreled over a woman. She gave the number of a business man residing in University City and this man and his wife were questioned by the police, but the man denied quarreling with Dr. Dillon, although he admitted knowing the physician. This man's wife also admitted knowing Dr. Dillon.

It was learned that young Dillon communicated with his father after the murder, and called his mother and said, in effect, "You'll have to cut that out."

Detectives found in Dr. Dillon's downtown office letters from his son, written from Lawrence, indicating that their relations were friendly. A phrase from one of them was, "Dad, you ought to come out to see the swell chickens that are out here." Both father and son enjoyed feminine society.

Young Dillon, who is known among his associates as "Daddy," was arrested at his University City home at 8 o'clock last night in the presence of his mother. The arrest was made by Chief Deputy Detective Dodd of St. Louis County, Detective-Lieutenant Ayward, Detective-Lieutenant Haggman and Detective-Sergeant Martineau. The county deputy was in the case because the explains why the youth is held at Clayton.

The things the police wanted to learn from Dillon especially were his account of the murder and whether he had a revolver in his room at the hotel. Both questions he answered. He said he had a revolver in his room at the hotel. He said he had a revolver in his room at the hotel. He said he had a revolver in his room at the hotel.

Apparently Dillon was not taken into custody by the police. He was released under bonds of \$500 each to appear for preliminary hearing at 9 a. m. Tuesday.

LOS ANGELES OVER FLORIDA

ON TRIP FROM PORTO RICO

Dirigible Circles Over Miami Before Proceeding Northwest

By Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 9.—The Los Angeles passed over this city at 1:34 p. m. today on her return trip from Porto Rico. The dirigible was first sighted at Miami, early today, where she circled over the city for half an hour. Later she was reported over St. Augustine, flying low, and in plain view of large crowds.

By Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., May 9.—The dirigible Los Angeles en route from Porto Rico to Lakehurst, N. J., circled about 10 miles from Miami for 40 minutes this morning before proceeding away northward at 2:29 a. m.

By Associated Press.

LAKE HURST, N. J., May 9.—The navy dirigible Los Angeles, sailing homeward from Porto Rico by way of Miami, and the Atlantic Coast, is due here late this afternoon. The dirigible left Mayaguez, Porto Rico, at 2:29 a. m. yesterday afternoon, to complete the first round trip of an airship between the American continent and Porto Rico.

In start of the flight follow the Capt. Steele planned to follow the Atlantic Coast instead of sailing in a more direct air line as on his southward journey.

'DOUBLE' OF POLA NEGRI

ASKS POLICE PROTECTION

By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, May 9.—A new picture for motion picture "double" was revealed today in the story of Justine Neff, known in pictures as Justine Valentine, who was arrested at her own request to protect her against men who, she said, had tried to kidnap her.

The girl explained that because she closely resembled Miss Negri and once had "doubled" for her in a picture, she was chosen by the blackmailer to pose as Miss Negri in a scandalous photograph they intended to use as a means of intimidation the screen star into paying them money.

TRAIN CONNECTIONS, AFTER MIDNIGHT, FROM ST. LOUIS TO LAWRENCE

THE murder of Dr. Dillon is assumed to have occurred about 11 p. m. Following are the trains leaving St. Louis after that hour which one would take to go to Lawrence, Kan.:

Leave St. Louis (Union Station) 11:55 p. m. on Atlantic City & Lawrence. Arrive Kansas City 7:55 a. m.

Leave St. Louis 12:30 a. m. on Missouri Pacific. Arrive Kansas City 8 a. m.

Leave St. Louis 12:30 a. m. on Santa Fe. Arrive Kansas City 8:25 a. m.

Leave St. Louis 12:30 a. m. on Rock Island. Arrive Kansas City 8:30 a. m.

Also trolley line and half-hour service by bus lines from Kansas City to Lawrence.

The scene of the murder, at the Washington University Stadium, is about 45 minutes from Union Station by street car and about 20 minutes by automobile.

rent up to June. He returned here yesterday morning. Dillon said the last time he was in his father's office was the Saturday before Easter (April 11) and he thought the following Wednesday.

Eventually Dillon was booked as a prisoner at Police Headquarters, "suspected of homicide," but the officers did not stop to question him there. He was driven to Clayton by a circuitous route and about 2:29 a. m. the party went along the Pennsylvania avenue side of Francis Field, near the spot where Dr. Dillon's body was found.

Shows No Excitement.

"Do you know where your father was murdered?" Chief Deputy Dodd inquired. "No," said Dillon.

"Well, that's the place," "Oh, is it?"

The youth showed no excitement. The party did not enter the stadium. Dillon was booked at the Sheriff's office in Clayton at 3 a. m. no charge being placed against him. Just before he was led into the jail, he was asked by a reporter to place a hand on his shoulder and demanded: "Where were you the night your father was killed?"

"That's ridiculous, no one suspects me," Dillon answered. "Have you a revolver at your home on Heman avenue?" "No."

"Didn't you have a .38-caliber revolver in your room at Lawrence?" "I won't answer that makes no difference, it has nothing to do with the case."

Mrs. Garrett, the boarding-house keeper at Lawrence, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that she had seen what she thought was the handle of a revolver in Dillon's handbag in his room, last Monday or Tuesday.

Pointing out that Dillon had been booked at police headquarters as "suspected of homicide," Lieut. Ayward continued, "If you will help in solving the mystery of the 'killed your father,' I will refuse to answer any questions without seeing my attorney," the youth replied.

Mrs. Dillon's Home Searched.

The statement of the witness who told of seeing young Dillon here two days before the murder led to his arrest. First, however, the police searched Mrs. Dillon's home in University City. The only thing they found of interest to them was a wardrobe trunk that had been emptied in evident haste and its contents scattered on the floor.

Three attorneys for young Dillon appeared at Clayton courthouse this morning. They are former Circuit Attorney Thomas B. Harvey and former Assistant Circuit Attorney William Baer, comprising the firm of Harvey & Baer, and Wilton D. Chapman of the firm of Goodrich, Tiltmann, Chapman & Gilmer.

Harvey and Baer, at 10 a. m., demanded Prosecuting Attorney Mueller and Sheriff Wilmas the privilege of talking with the prisoner, but Mueller announced that Dillon would be held incommunicado as long as the police might desire.

"This is certainly an outrage," said Harvey, "to think that officers of the law would so far violate the constitutional rights of any man, and particularly of a 19-year-old boy, by refusing to let him see his counsel."

The lawyers remained at the courthouse in the hope of seeing their client, Baer, when asked whether he had talked to Dillon before the youth's arrest, replied, "Any such communication would be confidential." Asked about steps to obtain Dillon's release, Baer said: "We shall have to see what he is held for."

Viewed by Porters.

E. T. Hayward and C. A. Wornley, Pullman porters on the "Night Hawk," a Burlington train for Kansas City, which departs from Union Station here at 11:55 p. m., were taken to view Dillon at Clayton shortly before noon today, but failed to identify him as a youth who rode from St. Louis to Kansas City the night Dr. Dillon was killed.

Previously a newspaper reporter had taken a photograph of Edward Dillon to the porters and they said it resembled the passenger who occupied lower 10 of car 32 that night.

Dillon was in his cell as the negroes were brought in the jail to view him. At the request of the officers Dillon stood up and turned around, calmly flicking ashes from

BREAKS MARRIAGE PLEDGE SECOND TIME

Mrs. Laura Merriam, Coudes Changes Mind in Three Days and Weds Former Husband.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 9.—For the second time, Mrs. Laura Merriam, daughter of former Governor of Minnesota, today broke her marriage pledge to another man when she was married to James Frederick Curtis, a New York lawyer and former member of the Federal Reserve Bank. The bride's father was formerly Director of the Census.

Three days ago an announcement was made of her engagement to Harrison Williams, public opinion financier and backer of scientific expeditions, including those of Prof. William Beebe.

Accompanied by three friends, Mrs. Merriam was seen at the last minute to inform her fiancé, Mr. Williams, that she had broken the engagement. She was seen at the last minute to inform her fiancé, Mr. Williams, that she had broken the engagement.

Mrs. Merriam, who is 30 years old, was

CARDINALS 8, GIANTS 0 (AFTER SEVEN INNINGS); M'QUILLAN ROUTED

Hafey and Hornsby Hit Homers With Men On, Giving Rhem Big Lead

By George Daley.

Of the New York World Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, May 9.—A crowd estimated at 25,000 turned out to see the Cardinals play the Giants in the second game of their series here this afternoon.

A home run by "Chick" Hafey with two on bases gave Flint Rhem a good lead in the fourth inning. Rogers Hornsby parked one in the seats in the following frame with a man on.

McQuillan was on the mound for New York.

The game:

FIRST INNING.

CARDINALS—McQuillan tossed out Plack. Cooney singled to center. Hornsby flied to Meusel. Bottomley singled to center, sending Cooney to third. Lindstrom tossed out Bell. NO RUNS.

GIANTS—Southworth was called out on strikes. Fish fouled to Gonzales. Young was safe when Hornsby fumbled his roller. Kelly singled to center. Lindstrom flied to Hafey. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

CARDINALS—Jackson threw out Hafey. Mueller flied to Southworth. Gonzales walked. Rhem was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

GIANTS—Hornsby tossed out Meusel. Jackson singled to left. Snyder flied to Plack. McQuillan singled to center. Southworth forced McQuillan. Hornsby to Cooney. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

CARDINALS—Plack flied to Southworth. Cooney doubled to left. Hornsby beat out a hit to Lindstrom. Cooney holding second. Bottomley forced Hornsby. Frisch to Jackson. Cooney reaching third. Bell beat out a hit to Lindstrom. Cooney scoring and Bottomley stopping at second. Hafey dropped a home run in the left field stands, scoring Bottomley and Bell ahead of him. Mueller singled to right. Gonzales forced Mueller. Frisch to Jackson. FOUR RUNS.

GIANTS—Frisch walked. As Young struck out, Frisch did stealing. Gonzales to Cooney. Kelly flied to Hafey. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Rhem struck out. Plack singled to right. Cooney flied to Young. Hornsby dropped a home run in the right field stand, scoring Plack ahead of him. Bottomley doubled to left. Bell beat out a hit to Jackson. Bottomley reaching third. Hafey flied to Southworth. TWO RUNS.

GIANTS—Cooney tossed out Lindstrom. Meusel did the same way. Jackson beat out a hit to Cooney. Hornsby tossed out Snyder. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Dean went in to pitch for the Giants. Mueller walked. Gonzales singled to right, sending Mueller to third. Rhem sacrificed. Dean to Kelly. Gonzales going to second and Mueller holding third. Plack hit to Frisch and Mueller was trapped and run down. Frisch to Snyder to Lindstrom to Snider. Cooney singled to left, scoring Gonzales and Plack. Cooney out stealing. Snyder to Frisch. TWO RUNS.

GIANTS—Dean was called out on strikes. Southworth singled to right. Frisch beat out a bunt down the third-base line. Young forced Frisch. Cooney to Hornsby. Kelly struck out. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Hornsby was safe when Lindstrom threw low to Kelly. Bottomley forced Hornsby. Jackson to Frisch. Bell forced Bottomley. Dean to Jackson. Hafey line to Jackson.

GIANTS—Lindstrom singled to center. Meusel forced Lindstrom. Rhem to Cooney. Jackson flied to Mueller. Snyder struck out. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Mueller singled to left, but was out trying to stretch the hit. Meusel to Frisch. Gonzales singled to left. Rhem flied to Southworth. Plack walked. Lindstrom tossed out Cooney. NO RUNS.

GIANTS—Terry batted for Dean and struck out. Southworth popped to Gonzales in front of the plate. Frisch flied to Plack. NO RUNS.

Minor League Results.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE.

Phillie 9, Davenport 6.
Quincy 5, Davenport 0.
Springfield 5, Evansville 10 (innings).
Bloomington 12, Terre Haute 9 (innings).
Shreveport 3, San Antonio 1.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Sacramento 3, Salt Lake 2.
San Francisco 1, Portland 2.
Portland 8, Seattle 6.
Los Angeles 3, Oakland 0.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Trenton 7, Newark 6.
Rochester 5, Jersey City 2.
Reading 6, Scranton 0.
Baltimore 14, Buffalo 2.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Spokane 10, Okmulgee 11.
Fort Smith 3, Ardmore 1.
Muskegon 6, Independence 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Lebanite 4, Milwaukee 3.
Toledo 2, Indianapolis 6.
Columbus 6, St. Paul 3.
Birmingham 10, Nashville 7.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Memphis 5, Atlanta 11.
Nashville 1, Mobile 2.
Charleston 2, New Orleans 5.
Little Rock 10, Birmingham 9.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Denver 4, Tulsa 11.
Wichita 10, Lincoln 10.
Oklahoma City 10, Dallas 10.
St. Joseph 10, Tulsa 11.

Coventry May Never Run Again, Owner Announces

Bowed Tendon, Developed Cause Retirement.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, May 9.—Coventry, winner of yesterday's Preakness at Pimlico may never race again, Gifford A. Cochran, the colt's owner, said today. A bowed tendon, developed in his two previous races may cause his retirement. He was sent to New York by van today and may be retired to the stud.

"It is impossible he may not run again this season, that he may not run at all in the future," Cochran said.

JOE and ASBESTOS—Asbestos Just Hates to Go to Work



Richardson Sets New Record in Valley Games

Principia Athlete Timed in 27 9-10 Seconds in 220 Low Hurdles.

Washington University's intercollegiate track meet for high schools in the Mississippi Valley began at Francis Field at 8 o'clock this morning despite a drizzling rain, chilly weather and a soggy field.

Webster Groves and East St. Louis in division one and Carrollton and Principia in the Junior division loomed as favorites in the finals this afternoon. Thirty-four schools represented by 300 athletes participated in the preliminaries.

Rain fell throughout the morning. The field was muddy and the track wet and slow, making it unlikely that many records would be set.

The following qualified in the preliminaries:

DIVISION 1, 200 HIGH HURDLES.—First, Webster Groves, second, East St. Louis, third, Carrollton.

SECOND HEAT—120 HIGH HURDLES.—First, Webster Groves, second, East St. Louis, third, Carrollton.

DIVISION 2, 100 YARD DASH.—First, Webster Groves, second, East St. Louis, third, Carrollton.

SECOND HEAT—100 YARD DASH.—First, Webster Groves, second, East St. Louis, third, Carrollton.

DIVISION 3, 100 YARD DASH.—First, Webster Groves, second, East St. Louis, third, Carrollton.

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DIVISION 4, 100 YARD DASH.—First, Webster Groves, second, East St. Louis, third, Carrollton.

SECOND HEAT—100 YARD DASH.—First, Webster Groves, second, East St. Louis, third, Carrollton.

DIVISION 5, 100 YARD DASH.—First, Webster Groves, second, East St. Louis, third, Carrollton.

SECOND HEAT—100 YARD DASH.—First, Webster Groves, second, East St. Louis, third, Carrollton.

DIVISION 6, 100 YARD DASH.—First, Webster Groves, second, East St. Louis, third, Carrollton.

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DIVISION 14, 100 YARD DASH.—First, Webster Groves, second, East St. Louis, third, Carrollton.

SECOND HEAT—100 YARD DASH.—First, Webster Groves, second, East St. Louis, third, Carrollton.

DIVISION 15, 100 YARD DASH.—First, Webster Groves, second, East St. Louis, third, Carrollton.

SECOND HEAT—100 YARD DASH.—First, Webster Groves, second, East St. Louis, third, Carrollton.

Coventry Winner in \$52,000 Preakness by Four Lengths

Backbone Tires After Setting All the Early Pace in Pimlico Feature—Chantey, Favorite, Runs Fourth. While Swope Is Last.

By G. F. T. Ryall.

Of the New York World Sport Staff.

PIMLICO, Md., May 9.—Three years ago, Gifford A. Cochran paid \$140,000 for five yearlings, the pick of the Edward F. Simms stable. Yesterday, standing in a box in the clubhouse here, he saw one of these, Coventry, a black colt by Negro Sunqueen, carry his colors to victory in the Preakness, the first of the spring classics for 3-year-olds.

Coming from behind the pace of H. P. Whitney's Backbone rounding the turn from the backstretch, the black colt set in one fast furlong to win by four lengths.

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DIVISION 16, 100 YARD DASH.—First, Webster Groves, second, East St. Louis, third, Carrollton.

SECOND HEAT—100 YARD DASH.—First, Webster Groves, second, East St. Louis, third, Carrollton.

Dempsey to Get Offer to Battle On Foreign Soil

Promoter at Deauville Wants Champion to Box Spalla or Uzdunum.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 9.—Jack Dempsey, world's champion heavyweight pugilist, now aboard the liner Berengaria in mid-ocean, on his way to Europe, will receive aboard ship his first offer for a fight in Europe with either Ermino Spalla, European heavyweight champion, or Paulino Uzdunum, the Spanish pugilist, at Deauville, France, for next August with a guarantee of 1,000,000 francs for his side.

A wireless dispatch containing this offer was filed here last night by Richard Klein, the American fight promoter, who organized the Willard-Johnson bout at Havana and also Luis Firpo's matches on the Riviera last winter.

The French and English boxing promoters are eager to obtain Dempsey's signature to contracts for bouts, and the champion probably will find his expected vacation in Europe a continuous job of dodging the promoters' offensives.

Dempsey sailed from New York last Wednesday and asserted that his visit to Europe was a honeymoon trip and that he did not intend to fight while abroad.

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE CONTESTS POSTPONED.

The scheduled games of the St. Louis Intercollegiate League this afternoon were postponed because of rain and wet grounds.

No Player Limit Increase.

The American Association voted yesterday against increasing the player limit from 25 to 27. The time in cutting down the roster to meet requirements of the player limit, however, was extended from May 15 to July 1. This action, President Hickey said, will give the managers more time in which to develop promising recruits.

George C. Muehlbach, owner of the Kansas City club, was elected vice president of the league, succeeded John Norton, former owner of the St. Paul club.

AMETHYSTINE WINNER IN JUBILEE HANDICAP.

By the Associated Press.

KEMPTON PARK, England, May 9.—Amethystine by Hainault, out in training, won the great Jubilee Handicap, run here today.

Illinois and Butler Tie.

By the Associated Press.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 9.—A tennis match between Butler University of Indianapolis and the University of Illinois teams here yesterday resulted in a 3 to 3 tie. Both teams won two singles and one doubles match. Earle and Johns of Illinois won their singles matches and also capped when they paired in the Doubles. Lowsky and Kurzrock of Butler won in the singles and also in the doubles.

After a retirement of some time the long distance runner, Radio, is again in training. Radio was runner up in the Latonia Cup at two mile and a quarter in 1923.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.
CINCINNATI AT BROOKLYN
0 0 1 1 0
BROOKLYN
0 1 0 2 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.
BOSTON AT DETROIT
0 0 1 1 0
DETROIT
0 1 1 0 0

CHICAGO AT BOSTON.

0 0 1 0 0 0
BOSTON
0 0 0 0 0 1

PITTSBURGH AT PHILADELPHIA.

0 0 1 0 0 0
PHILADELPHIA
0 0 1 0 2 0

PHILADELPHIA AT CLEVELAND.

0 0 1 0 0 0
CLEVELAND
0 1 1 0 0 0

ATTENTION BANJO PLAYERS!

See and Hear the New Professional "BACON SILVER BELL BANJOS"

Ed. Storman, with Gene Rademacher's Orchestra, Frank De Prima, with the Miller's Orchestra, and the Bacon Banjos, are giving a series of Banjo Concerts at the two theatres below at Forest Park Highlands.

BACON BANJO CO.

2120 Delmar St., St. Louis, Mo.

Derby Horse in Clark Hand

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 9.—The Kentucky Derby, the most famous of horse races, will be run at Louisville today. The favorite, Secretariat, is owned by the late John G. Mott and is trained by Tom Smith. The race will be run at 1:55 p.m. and will attract a crowd of 100,000 spectators.

TODAY'S IF TABLE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.
CINCINNATI AT BROOKLYN
0 0 1 1 0
BROOKLYN
0 1 0 2 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.
BOSTON AT DETROIT
0 0 1 1 0
DETROIT
0 1 1 0 0

CHICAGO AT BOSTON.

0 0 1 0 0 0
BOSTON
0 0 0 0 0 1

PITTSBURGH AT PHILADELPHIA.

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CINCINNATI AT BROOKLYN
0 0 1 1 0
BROOKLYN
0 1 0 2 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.
BOSTON AT DETROIT
0 0 1 1 0
DETROIT
0 1 1 0 0

CHICAGO AT BOSTON.

0 0 1 0 0 0
BOSTON
0 0 0 0 0 1

PITTSBURGH AT PHILADELPHIA.

0 0 1 0 0 0
PHILADELPHIA
0 0 1 0 2 0

PHILADELPHIA AT CLEVELAND.

0 0 1 0 0 0
CLEVELAND
0 1 1 0 0 0

ATTENTION BANJO PLAYERS!

See and Hear the New Professional "BACON SILVER BELL BANJOS"

Ed. Storman, with Gene Rademacher's Orchestra, Frank De Prima, with the Miller's Orchestra, and the Bacon Banjos, are giving a series of Banjo Concerts at the two theatres below at Forest Park Highlands.

BACON BANJO CO.

2120 Delmar St., St. Louis, Mo.

Derby Horse in Clark Hand

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 9.—The Kentucky Derby, the most famous of horse races, will be run at Louisville today. The favorite, Secretariat, is owned by the late John G. Mott and is trained by Tom Smith. The race will be run at 1:55 p.m. and will attract a crowd of 100,000 spectators.

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CLEVELAND
0 1 1 0 0 0

Quatrain to Be Run Full Derby Distance Today

Trial Will Be Held Between Races—Son of John Latest "Hot Tip."

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 9.—Fast trials over short distances featured the activities of the Kentucky Derby candidates here yesterday. Son of John, who also entered in the Clark Handicap at Lexington Wednesday when he won a mile and an eighth in 1:51 4-5 or 1-5 seconds slower than the track record.

Quatrain, the favorite here, won a half mile in 44 3-5 seconds yesterday. Son of John, who also entered in the Clark Handicap at Lexington Wednesday when he won a mile and an eighth in 1:51 4-5 or 1-5 seconds slower than the track record.

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ROUTED

Shocker Holds Browns to
—By Ken Kling

MAYBE IF I CAN
CASH A \$5 BET
ON MID PITCH
AT JAMAICA
TODAY, IT'LL SAVE
ME FROM GOIN'
T'WORK!



Train to Be
Full Derby
Distance Today

Will Be Held Between
aces—Son of John
Latest "Hot Tip."

Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 9.—
In the over short distance
the activities of the Ken-
derby candidates here yes-
Son of John, who also is
in the Clark Handicap, re-
towed one of the fastest
of the day when he stepped
mile in 1:47 3-5 well in hand,
the three-eighths 1:35.
He was a half mile in 1:48 3-5 with
Frank Johnson waving
down all the way. John
permission yesterday to
to the Derby route this
between races. This will
first mile and a quarter
since he began train-

ing the other Derby candi-
date was Mission Peak, who
three-quarters in 1:17 1-5
ten in the Idle Hour
company, who negotiated a mile
in 1:43 4-5. Menefee
three-eighths in 1:36 3-5,
went three-eighths in
and Abstract the three-eighths
Russell came turned in
in 1:30 3-5.
mus one of the Derby can-
sprouted a quarter mile in

PH DAVIS CUP
M BEATS HUNGARY
IN SINGLES MATCH

Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 9.—
Jean Borotra, French
champion, won the first round
European Davis Cup elimi-
nation between France and
Hungary by defeating E. Takacs,
2-6, 6-1.

DOCKEYS INJURED
SPILL AT JAMAICA

Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 9.—Two Jack-
injured, one of them criti-
a spill during the first race
Jamaica track yesterday.
Maxine, who rode Mrs.
Roude Upton, was taken to
with a fractured skull.
Jack Pator, who had the
p H. A. Cressy's Fireman,
a fractured collar bone.
oldent occurred at the first
a claiming race, a claiming
five furlongs for juveniles.
at horse became bunched.
was thrown to the track
pitching over his head.
he jockey could roll off.
he was kicked by Fire-
later horse stumbled and
winning factor.
View, ridden by Laverne
other of one of the injured
in the race.

PLAYERS!
JANOS!
Frank De Prima, with Ray
and Grand Central.
Park Highlands.

DERBY HORSES
Clark Handicap

12 Nominations Received for
Opening Day Feature,
at Louisville.

Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 9.—Re-
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a record of 50 thrilling races was
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close the two-race series between
the schools and end the Biliken
baseball season.

ST. L. U.—Concordia Postponed.
The game scheduled for yesterday
between St. Louis University and
Concordia University was post-
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ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

Shocker Holds Browns to
Five Hits, Yankees Win, 12-0

By Dent McKimming.

Urban Shocker, in the uniform of the New York Yankees, made out to the mound at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon to take the task of pitching against his former teammates, there arose on the stands groans and boos and shouts of derision.

Although many times had been in praise of the veteran pitcher, who had pitched a ball game for the club, the fans had been wiser, those fans who wished to see Shocker beaten by his former teammates would have tried to break his spirit with boos and groans. For that was the only service to the Shocker better. He paid no heed to the hostile attitude of those who were once his admirers, although there can be no question that the reception hurt him sorely. He did not even smile that day, his eyes which have often been stepped into the box very gingerly and started to pitch.

And what pitching! No more effective answer could have been given to the unwelcome shouts of those who were once his friends. He gave But Five Hits.

Not only did he hold the Browns five scattered hits, but he shut them out without a single run. Moreover, his own mates drove in four runs, and Shocker's cap was full to brimming when the final out was made.

The game means a great deal to the fans. Aside from the usual desire for victory, there was a desire to win for Joe Shocker and the Yankees were striving to prove that Shocker was the better pitcher. Prior to yesterday neither had made a very impressive showing in half a dozen games and the question whether the Browns or the Yankees profited by the trade of the two stars was left very much open to discussion.

As Shocker kept his steps for the mound after Manager Slater had moved him from the box in the second inning, he was greeted with an encouraging round of applause from the fans. He hung his head and just as he was about to pitch in a modest manner and disappeared into the dugout, Shocker smiled, too, as he in the game, but there was nothing apologetic in his manner. He did not assume a haughty attitude. He appeared to be very happy.

Owned Perfect Control.
Both, of course, entered the game with the same determination to win. But Shocker had finer control over the ball. It was his and Shocker was not effective not as his control as good as Shocker's. In fact, Shocker's control was the short of perfect. He walked later and he was very seldom under the necessity of "grooving" the ball. At all times he had the hand on the ball and this enabled him to pitch to the alleged weakness of the St. Louis team. He had more "stuff" on the ball than at any other time this season, said Wally Schang, the St. Louis catcher last night. "But the big thing was his control. He hit the ball just where he wanted."

Nurmi Is Cleared
By Officials of
National A. A. U.

Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 9.—Paavo Nurmi, Finnish middle-distance runner, was vindicated today of charges of excessive expense disbursements made by two athletic officials following a hearing held before Frederick W. Rubien, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union.

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Busch Orders
Chief Uncas
Sent to Derby

Owner Has Tentatively Ar-
ranged for Earl Sande to
Ride His Horse.

Although badly kicked at the post in his last race at Jamaica May 2, Chief Uncas has been ordered shipped to Louisville today for the Kentucky Derby, according to an announcement today by August A. Busch Jr., owner of the horse.

Chief Uncas, in his only two starts this season, showed plenty of early speed but exhibited a tendency to slow up near the finish. Busch said he had tentatively arranged to have Earl Sande ride Chief Uncas, but was not sure about the jockey.

ST. LOUIS U. HIGH BEATS
COUNTRY DAY, 11 TO 5

Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 9.—St. Louis University High defeated Country Day yesterday, 11 to 5, in a game called in the sixth on account of rain. A steady drizzle hampered the fielders and was the cause of many errors.

McTague pitched well for the winners, holding his opponents to five hits, while his mates drove out 12 safeties. The Billiken scored on the first three runs in the third and, after Country Day had tied the game in the fourth, came back in the next two innings with seven runs to clinch the victory. McTague got his third home run of the season with one on base.

BRITISH WOMAN GOLF
STARS HALVE IN ONE

Associated Press.
LONDON, May 9.—Halving a hole in one was the extraordinary experience of two women golfers at Hampstead yesterday.

The feat was performed by Mrs. Robinson and Miss Glutterbuck, contestants in an interclub match, who sank their shots on the 113-yard fifteenth hole.

It is believed to be the first instance of the kind in which the players were women.

Kemper Athletes Win.

Associated Press.
BOONVILLE, Mo., May 9.—In a steady rain and on a field covered with water, the Kemper track team defeated the Missouri Valley tracksters in a dual meet yesterday, 8 1/2 to 2 1/2.

Capt. George of Kemper was high point man, scoring 23 points. Kemper won 10 of the 14 events.

College Baseball.

Michigan 5, Northwestern 0.
Louisiana State 7, Tulane 4.
Holy Cross 4, Villa Nova 1.
Lombard 24, Lake Forest 11.
Munmouth 8, Northwestern College 6 (forfeit).

Snodgrass Has Better of 10-
Inning Hurling Duel
With Levy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NORMAN, Ok., May 9.—Snodgrass of Oklahoma defeated Levy of Washington in a pitchers' battle here yesterday, 2 to 1. The Sooners tied the score in the ninth and won in the tenth. Neither team scored until the eighth inning when Washington pushed across a run.

Score by Innings:
Washington—
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—15 4
Oklahoma—
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2 7
Batteries—Levy and Conrad; Snodgrass and Maves.

CHAMINADE DEFEATS
C. B. C., 7-2, IN RAIN

Chaminade defeated Christian Brothers College yesterday, 7 to 2, in a Preparatory League contest. Maurer of C. B. C. held the Chaminaide batters to two hits in the first four innings, but blew up in the fifth and yielded a flock of hits which went for seven runs.

Chaminade, struck out 11 batters and allowed six hits in seven innings. The rain and cold hindered the progress of the game, which was played on the Chaminade field.

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College Baseball.

McKEEVER'S WILL IS
FILED FOR PROBATE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, May 9.—The will of Edward J. McKeever, quarter owner of the Brooklyn National League baseball club, was filed for probate with Surrogate Wingate in Brooklyn yesterday. Friends estimated the value of the estate at about \$1,000,000.

An annuity of \$15,000 is bequeathed to the widow who also receives her husband's jewelry and wearing apparel and the home at No. 146 Sixth street. To the St. Vincent de Paul Society is left \$10,000 in \$2000 allotments for five years and a similar amount is given to Frank B. York of Manhattan. McKeever's friend and counsel for the Brooklyn baseball club for many years.

York and Stephen W. McKeever are named executors. They are vested with unlimited power in the disposition of the testator's interest in the baseball organization.

The will provides that the widow's annuity and the sum for the St. Vincent de Paul Society shall be the first taken from the income. Half of the rest of the income is to be given to the widow in addition to what is bequeathed her previously in the will.

ITALY BEATS PORTUGAL
IN DAVIS CUP SINGLES

Associated Press.
LISBON, Portugal, May 9.—The Italian Davis Cup team yesterday won the first two matches in singles from Portugal. In the first, Serventi, Italy, defeated Verda, Portugal, who retired owing to cramps in his arms and legs when the score stood two sets all.

Verda took the first and fourth sets, 7-5 and 6-4, and Serventi the second and third, 6-1, 6-5.

In the second match, Baron de Morpurgo, Italy, won from Scasone, Portugal, 6-0, 6-1, and 6-2.

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With Levy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NORMAN, Ok., May 9.—Snodgrass of Oklahoma defeated Levy of Washington in a pitchers' battle here yesterday, 2 to 1. The Sooners tied the score in the ninth and won in the tenth. Neither team scored until the eighth inning when Washington pushed across a run.

Score by Innings:
Washington—
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—15 4
Oklahoma—
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2 7
Batteries—Levy and Conrad; Snodgrass and Maves.

CHAMINADE DEFEATS
C. B. C., 7-2, IN RAIN

SAMUEL B. AMIDON DEMOCRATIC VICE CHAIRMAN, DEAD

Kansan Succumbs to Heart
Disease While in Office
—Prosecutor of I. I. W.
and Carrie Nation.

By the Associated Press.

WICHITA, Kan., May 9.—Samuel B. Amidon, Democratic national committeeman from Kansas, died late yesterday as he was preparing to go home after a day at his office. Heart disease was the cause of death. Feeling the attack coming on, Amidon called his physician. He died five minutes after the physician arrived at the office.

Amidon was vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee and for years attended every national convention of the party. He was a close friend of Woodrow Wilson and one of the few at the bedside of the former President just before his death.

Amidon was born at Perry, Lake County, O., May 3, 1863. He graduated from the Geneva (O.) Normal School in 1882, and attended Oberlin College one year and Miriam College one year. He was married in Wichita on Nov. 15, 1892.

In 1895 shortly after coming to Wichita Amidon opened a law office. He was a director of a dozen or more banks in Southern Kansas. From 1899 to 1904 Amidon was chairman of the Sedgewick County Democratic Committee and from 1902 until 1904 he was a member of the Democratic State Committee. He has been a member of the Democratic National Committee since 1917.

At the last two Democratic conventions he was one of the McCadeo leaders.

Prosecuted Carrie Nation.
He formerly was prosecuting attorney of Sedgewick County, and soon after his term expired was retained as special counsel in the prosecution of Carrie Nation and two other women who "smashed" two Wichita saloons. The trial resulted in a hung jury. During the prosecution of the I.

W. W. Cassin in Kansas in 1919. Amidon was appointed Assistant Attorney-General of the United States and handled the case for the Government.

"Santa Claus" to Children.
For 23 years Amidon had been the Santa Claus to thousands of Wichita's poor children. Each year he gave a Christmas dinner to the needy, several thousand attending.

After the American State bank failed here in June, 1922, with a loss of more than \$2,000,000, Amidon handled the prosecution. Two officials of the bank were convicted.

Last Tuesday while he was upbraiding Joe Cooper, a former theatrical man here who was a defendant in a damage action brought by another theatrical man whom Amidon was representing, Cooper attacked the attorney. Amidon suffered abrasions to the face, although his injuries were not considered serious. It is not believed the attack had any connection with his sudden death.

Amidon's estate is estimated at nearly \$1,000,000. He was an Elk and a Mason.

THOMAS F. JENNINGS IS
ENROLLED AS ATTORNEY

Thomas F. Jennings, an auditor in the City Comptroller's office, yesterday was enrolled as an attorney in the Circuit Court. He appeared before Judge Mix with his credentials but as a formality it was necessary that he be introduced by another member of the bar. Jennings didn't see any one sitting around whom he could ask to perform this duty, so the Court came to his assistance and summoned Thomas O'Brien, who happened to be present under compulsion.

O'Brien was the juror that Judge Mix required to sit in court all week as a spectator because he claimed exemption from service on the ground that he is a licensed attorney, although he never has practiced. He responded to the call with an appropriate speech in favor of Jennings, whose name was then inscribed on the attorneys' roll.

Duke of Rutland Dies at 73.
LONDON, May 9.—The Duke of Rutland, who was 73 years old, died suddenly here yesterday. Henry John Brinsley Manners, the eighth Duke of Rutland, was principal private secretary to the Marquis of Salisbury from 1883 to 1888, and before inheriting his title was a member of the House of Commons from the Melton division of Leicestershire from 1888 to 1897. He owned 18,000 acres of land. His heir is Marquis of Granby.

ACCIDENT VERDICT IN F. C. BAUMANN DEATH

Blind Auto Was Killed by
an Auto Driven by
Charles Pfeiffer.

A verdict of accident in the death early yesterday morning of Francis C. Baumann, 26 years old, of 1800 Wagner place, a blind attorney, was returned today by a Coroner's jury investigating the circumstances under which Baumann was struck by an automobile at Grand boulevard and Shenandoah avenue at midnight Thursday.

Charles Pfeiffer, a salesman of 3126 Iowa avenue, who was arrested yesterday as driver of the automobile which struck Baumann and held under \$10,000 bond, did not testify at the inquest, but two men who were riding with him appeared as witnesses. One of them, Frank Keith, 3221 Washington boulevard, said that Baumann stopped in the middle of Grand boulevard and started back toward the west curb by the Pfeiffer machine going north reached the Shenandoah crossing.

We didn't know he was a blind man," said Keith. "I thought his action so queer that I believed he must be trying to commit suicide. If he had kept on across the street he would have been all right. It was his turning back into the path of Pfeiffer's machine that caused the accident."

This explanation was corroborated by James J. Gallagher Jr., of 3281A Wells avenue, the third man in the machine. Both Keith and Gallagher denied that Pfeiffer had fled the scene of the accident. They said he waited for 10 minutes and no policeman appearing, decided to leave his license number with a bystander and go home. Keith said Pfeiffer proposed that they go to a police station but that he demurred saying he did not care to spend the night in a cell. Yesterday Pfeiffer surrendered at a police station and was placed under arrest. He is a brother of Justice of the Peace Harry Pfeiffer.

Man Kills Woman and Self.
DALLAS, Tex., May 9.—Albert Davis, 48 years old, a steel worker, shot and killed Mrs. Virginia Thompson, 19, a waitress, and then ended his own life in a rooming house here last night.

LEFT HIS FORTUNE TO THREE WOMEN FRIENDS

Charles W. C. Deering Didn't
Mention Two Divorced
Wives in His Will.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Cutting off two divorced wives, Charles William C. Deering, grandson of William Deering, founder of the Deering Harvester Co., left his fortune to three other women, who, according to the transfer tax report filed yesterday, were not closely related to him.

The total amount of the estate left by Deering, who died May 11, 1924, at the age of 47, was not shown by the report, which dealt only with the interest payable in New York.

Deering shared in a \$10,000,000 fortune left by his grandfather. His first wife was Mary Wentworth Bartlett, a daughter of William Bartlett, Chicago capitalist. After a divorce decree he was married to Mrs. Helen Meyer, widow of a California real estate man. She divorced him several months after their marriage.

Deering left half of his estate to Helen Elizabeth Bates Stoddard of San Francisco. A quarter of the estate he bequeathed to Mrs. Anna Rogers Pike Mills of Bristol, R. I. Her sister, Helena de St. P. Connell-Roman, received the other quarter of the estate.

At the time of Deering's death it was said that death was due to injuries sustained in an airplane accident. A week later the Coroner at San Francisco said an investigation was being made of the report that death was due to poisoning. It was said at that time that he had just settled a \$50,000 breach of promise suit for \$10,000. No report of the investigation was made public.

TELLS OF DISSENSION OVER
DAVIS CAMPAIGN ADVERTISING
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, May 9.—An attempt to have George White, former Democratic National Committee member from Ohio, say that the Davis presidential campaign advertising was controlled by Jesse J. Jones, director of finance, through dissension to the candidate, made in an examination of White yesterday in the light between the committee and Van Patten Inc. advertising agents, resulted only in an admission by White of dissension between Jones and Robert W. Woolley, the publicity director, over the advertising appropriations.

White was questioned by Max A. Geller, attorney for the agents, in preparation for trial of suits brought by the committee and the Van Patten agency against each other which will be heard by a referee next month. At the suggestion of Raymond W. Allen, attorney for the committee, White refused to answer many questions.

Van Patten, Inc., contends that the National Committee assured them \$400,000 would be spent in newspaper advertising to be placed through the agents at the usual 12 per cent commission. White testified that the appropriation for Woolley's department for all forms of publicity was \$425,000. White said the appropriations were contingent on the ability of the committee to raise the money. The committee fell short and Jones was unable to meet the demands of the committee's creditors.

SAYS LIQUOR CAUSED FAILURE
OF GERMAN OFFENSIVE IN 1918

By the Associated Press.
KONIGSBERG, Germany, May 9.—Did the big German offensive on the western front in 1918 fail because the German armies ran amok among the huge stores of wines and liquors left behind by the allies?

This question was raised by one of the speakers in the Konigsberg local option week, which closed today, and initiated a nationwide drive to make Germany dry.

Referring to an allegation by Dr. Schmidt, professor of theology at the University of Göttingen, to the effect that German soldiers became intoxicated on local alcohol, one of the speakers at the nationwide meetings held throughout the city in the past week declared that Gen. Ludendorff when confronted with the statement exclaimed: "I can't contradict it."

St. Louis on Barbers' Board.
JEFFERSON CITY, May 9.—The Governor has announced the appointment of three members of the State Board of Barber Examiners. They are George A. Lane of Jefferson City, William H. Parrshall of Kansas City. The latter was reappointed. All of the appointees are Republicans.

ROBBERS GET \$3662 IN PAYROLL HOLDUPS

Head of Chapman Dyeing Co.
Forced to Give Up \$2000
as He Enters Auto.

Gilbert M. Chapman, president-treasurer of the Chapman Bros. Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 3189 Arsenal street, was held up and robbed of \$2000 payroll money at 11:30 a. m. today.

He had driven from the company's office in the Tower Grove Bank, Grand boulevard and Hartford street, where he drew the money. He then went to his automobile, parked on Hartford between Grand and Arkansas avenue, and was getting in when two men with revolvers appeared from behind and demanded "the money."

Taken by surprise, Chapman surrendered the weekly payroll money, and the robbers disappeared. A woman witness, told Chapman that they drove away in an automobile which had been parked behind Chapman's and in which they awaited his return from the bank.

Chapman resides at 4284 Flora place.

Plastering Contractor Held Up for
\$1662 Payroll.

Thomas F. O'Connor, a plastering contractor, returning from a bank where he had drawn \$1662 to make up his weekly payroll, was held up and robbed of the money by four armed robbers in front of his home at 4335 Kosuth avenue, at 9 a. m. today.

O'Connor drove up at the curb in his automobile and was about to get out when the robbers rushed at him and furnished revolvers. O'Connor, who was unarmed, surrendered the money to one of the robbers. They then ran north in a Red Bud avenue and escaped through an alley.

O'Connor was unable to describe the robbers other than to say they were youthful looking. He said it was his practice weekly to drive to the Natural Bridge Bank at Natural Bridge and Newstead avenues and then return to his home to make out the pay envelopes. The police believe the robbers had knowledge of this practice.

Belgian Coal Miners Plan Strike.

BRUSSELS, May 9.—Ninety-three per cent of 51,000 miners in the Belgian coal fields today voted to strike if the mine owners reject the men's proposal to accept a 3 per cent reduction in wages provided a second 5 per cent reduction planned for June is abandoned.

R. A. Firestone Weds Texas Girl.
NEW YORK, May 9.—Miss Dorothy Lee Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Bryan of Fort Worth, Tex., was married yesterday to Russell A. Firestone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Firestone of Akron, O. The ceremony was performed by Bishop W. A. Leonard of Cleveland, who came to New York for the wedding.

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Subject of the lesson, "The Church of the Future," will be discussed in the FIRST CHURCH, 11th and 8th, on Sunday, May 11, at 10 a. m. Reading room, 4744 McPherson, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesday from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. SEVEN CHURCH, 2224 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. FOURTH CHURCH, 2224 Broadway boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 2431 Park, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesday from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. FIFTH CHURCH, 3020 S. Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, same location, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesday from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. SIXTH CHURCH, 3020 Broadway boulevard, 10:45 a. m. SEVENTH CHURCH, northeast corner Knott street and Mississippi at 10:45 a. m. WEDNESDAY EVENING TEST MONY MEETING at all the churches at 8 o'clock. DOWNTOWN READING ROOM, 1212 Broadway, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Grand-Office Reading Room, 3022 10th, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesday and Sunday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sun. 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Westminster Place at Taylor Avenue JOHN W. MAYNOR, Minister 11 A. M.—Mothers and Daughters. K. P. W.—Ladies of the Temple.

"FLOWER SUNDAY"

Christ Church Cathedral
Thirteenth and Locust streets.
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Preacher—The Rev. Harry P. Nichols.
D. D. of New York.

CHURCH NOTICES.

"THE NEXT LIFE"
Hear Dr. Porter's Series Sunday Nights
3RD BAPTIST CHURCH
("The Church of the Popular Center")
7:00—WILL CHRIST COME BACK TO EARTH AGAIN? WHAT OF THE MILLENNIUM?
11 A. M.—Mothers' Day Celebration ("The Motherhood Guild")
We Are Having Overflow Crowds

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL INDORSES WORLD COURT

Delegate From Germany Declares
She and Colleagues Will Work
for Co-Operation.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—A formal resolution urging constituent members to use all their influence to procure the speedy inclusion of all nations in the League of Nations was adopted today by the International Council of Women in session here.

There was no debate, but a German delegate presented a statement declaring that she and her colleagues in the council would work for co-operation with the league.

"The International Council bears with satisfaction of the efforts that many of the national councils are making to insure the success of the League of Nations," said the resolution. "The International Council urges its constituent members to make every effort to promote the highest ideals of the league and to use all their influence to procure the speedy inclusion of all nations."

"That with the view of bringing the International Council of Women into closer touch with the different activities of the League of Nations, the quinquennial council meeting shall consider the desirability of appointing liaison officers to the International Committee on Intellectual Co-operation at Paris and Rome and to any other new institutions where collaboration would be suitable."

ASK IT
Almost
ANY
QUESTION
and
Get the Answer:
The World
and Post-Dispatch
1925 Almanac
and Book of Facts
America's Greatest
Year Book
NOW ON SALE
At the Post-Dispatch
Office.
Price, 40c—By Mail, 50c.

A postal will bring one of the men or women seeking employment under situations wanted in today's Want pages.

AMUSEMENTS

SHUBERT JEFFERSON
THIS WEEK NEXT SEATS NOW
Anne Nichols Presents
The Record-Breaking Success
"ABIES IRISH ROSE"
POP. MAT. WED. 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50.
Nights and Sat. Mat. 50c, \$1.50, \$2.

MUNICIPAL OPERA
Director Municipal Theatre Association
MUNICIPAL THEATRE—Forest Park
10 WEEKS MAY 25
SEASON TICKETS MAY
BE PURCHASED NOW AT
OPERA TICKET OFFICE,
LOBBY OF ARCADE BLDG.,
EIGHTH AND OLIVE STS.

BASEBALL TODAY

SPORTSMAN'S PARK
BROWNS VS. NEW YORK
GAME STARTS AT 3 O'CLOCK
Box and Reserved Seat Tickets on Sale at 1000 Olive Street.

Corpheus Theatre

2:15—THREE DAILIES—8:15
2:15 VAN HORN & INEZ 8:15
2:15 BARREY & LANCASTER 8:15
2:15 DEMAREST & COLLETTE 8:15
2:15 OLSEN & JOHNSON 8:15
Beginning Sunday
HARRY M. SNOODGRASS
Edna King of the Theatre

FIRST HIGHLANDS

The Big Place on the Hill
St. Louis' Best-Known
Summer Resort
Nativity Devotion in All Departments.
Hilarity Hall is One Continuous
Shout of Laughter.
Wonderful Music and Entertainment in the Open Air Dance Pavilion.
Racer Disco—Giant Counter—
Band Concerts.
Ten Acres of Family Picnic Grounds.
Completely Sheltered Recreation
Space for 20,000 Visitors.
Free Game on Week Days Till 7 P. M.
—1 P. M. on Sundays and Holidays.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

RITZ

ALL WEEK—DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
"DADDY'S GONE A-HUNTING"
ALICE JOYCE AND PERCY WASHINGTON
From the Theatre
"THE CHORUS LADY"
with MARGARET LIVINGSTON
PERFORMANCE PROMPTLY 4:30 TO 9:00. SEN. GEN. 1:30 TO 11:30 P. M.

ALABAMA BOY IS BEST ORATOR

Robert Z. Sessions of Birmingham
Wins Over 1,400,000.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The distinction of having delivered an oration on the Federal Constitution judged the best of 1,400,000 entered by students in the national oratorical contest rested today with Robert Z. Sessions, 15 years old, of Birmingham, Ala. He won the honor here last night over six others who were chosen in regional competition to enter the finals.

The other contestants in the finals were rated in this order: Eugene E. McElmole, Los Angeles; Max N. Krolloff, Sioux City, Ia.; Miss Flora Longenecker, Elton, N. T.; Miss Azenath Graves, Washington.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

GRAND CENTRAL
WEST END LYRIC
CAPITOL
Now Playing:
THE STORY OF AN
AVERAGE GIRL—
YOU READ IT IN
THE TIMES

CHICKIE
A Great National Picture
With
DOROTHY MACRAILL
JOHN BOVENS
HOBART BO-WORTH
MYRTLE STEEDMAN
AND MANY OTHERS

RAY MILLER'S
Brunswick Record Orchestra

LOEWS
STATE
Washington at Eighth
THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN
STARTS TODAY
ELEANOR
BOARDMAN
MATT MOORE
WILLIAM
RUSSELL
IN
"THE WAY
of a GIRL"

AND ON THE STAGE

PASTELLE
BALLET
WITH
20 ALBERTINA RAGCH
20
THE GREATEST DANCE
NOVELTY OF THE AGE
DON ALBERT'S
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Wotta COLUMBIA 15th
Day
"OVER
THE TOP"
LAST TIMES TOMORROW
Advance Tickets Will
Be Honored

DEL MONTE
NOW
VICTOR HUGO HALPERIN
SCHOOL
FOR
WIVES
with
CONWAY TEARLE
SIGRID HOLMQUIST
PEGGY KELLY
Novel Musical Stage
Presentation
by
Gerald Fitzpatrick
Comedy—Fables—New

Editorial Page
Daily Carto

PART TWO.

MISSOURI
NOW PLAYING
DE MILLES
Super Production
"MEN
AND
WOMEN"
with
RICHARD DIX
Claire Adams
A Paramount Picture
—ALSO—
HARRY LANGDON
in
PLAIN CLOTHES
Super Screen Comedy
—ON THE STAGE
PAUL
BIESE
And His Victor Record
Orchestra

KING
RIVOLI
KINGS HIGHWAY NEAR
SIXTH ST. NEAR OLIVE
DOES THE
WOMAN
PAY?
"The PRICE
PLEASURE"
ALDOREAN
OF RICH
AND POWER
WITH ALL-STAR
CAST
NORMAN KERR
VIRGINIA VALL
LOUISE FAZENDA
T. ROY BARNES
GEO. FAWCETT
ON THE RARE LAMBERT
KINGS
STAGE

DEL MONTE
NOW
VICTOR HUGO HALPERIN
SCHOOL
FOR
WIVES
with
CONWAY TEARLE
SIGRID HOLMQUIST
PEGGY KELLY
Novel Musical Stage
Presentation
by
Gerald Fitzpatrick
Comedy—Fables—New

Editorial Page
Daily Carto



COMMENCES TOMORROW

Tomorrow, in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, Dealers and Owners of good used automobiles will make announcements of bargains that will encourage immediate purchase of automobiles by those who have determined to buy this Spring.

Far more automobiles will be advertised tomorrow in the Post-Dispatch than in any other St. Louis newspaper.

Get the BIG Sunday
POST-DISPATCH
St. Louis' ONE BIG Automobile Directory

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Dec. 12, 1878.

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Company, Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Forest Park Lakes and Boathouse.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

SOME years ago, I don't know how many, you got out your mighty row line, block and tackle and other charitable as well as civic pride implements and built the lakes in Forest Park now called the Lagoons. These lakes have always been a source of pride and pleasure to us all. Especially have they given pleasure to old sportsmen like myself who feel that they must get out near a stream or lake as soon as the dogwood blossoms in the spring.

But they don't seem to make any effort to fix up the place at all. That same old shack, used as a boathouse, is an eyesore. Just think what an attractive place it might be made with a pretty beach and boathouse. What a fine chance for some man of means to perpetuate his memory by putting up such a house as a memorial! Can't you awaken some dormant pride or civic patriotism in others to do what is necessary? All other places in the park are crowded, so let them give us another attraction.

E. F. ADHLE, 5046A Cates avenue.

The Unpaid City Employees.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WON'T you kindly publish this in your people's column in behalf of us poor wives of city employees?

I think there is a law stating we must be paid twice a month, but it has been since the last of March since we have received a penny and this is the 5th of May. Why and how is it that their power to hold the salaries all this time? How can we pay rent and other bills, accumulated by sickness, etc.? I, for one, think it an outrage, and there are hundreds more like me. To think a mere man or two can dictate to thousands of people! Cut down some of the (big) bosses, we have too many, anyway, and there will be found ways to cut the budget so we can have our small pay.

A CITY EMPLOYEE'S WIFE.

Generosity Appreciated.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Ladies Aid Society will be thankful if you will publish the following letter addressed to the secretary of the Police Relief Association, which is self-explanatory.

Mr. Matthew H. Connors, Twelfth District, St. Louis.

Dear Mr. Connors: In none of the huge audiences which have attended the Police Circus have there been any who could possibly have gotten more pleasure out of the performance than the 250, who, through your generosity, occupied boxes at last Wednesday's and Monday's matinees. Your deed brought bright rays of sunshine into a host of clouded minds, and the sunshine has pierced its way into their memories as well, for I am told that the City Sanatorium patients and the youngsters from the St. Louis Training School, who attended the big show, have been talking and living it all over, ever since.

Possibly these poor folks who are popcorn and drink soda pop with such gusto at the show looked upon these refreshments as the natural accompaniment to a circus performance, but I, who know the source of the supplies, wish to express my utmost appreciation to you, in their behalf. Our guests did not swell the coffers of the Police Relief Benefit Association, but their pathetic happiness may well swell the heart of every member.

Sincerely and gratefully yours,

MRS. CLARA LARSON.

April 27, 1923. 4240 Arsenal st.

Would Jails Hold All?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

NOTICE others take advantage of writing you on varied subjects, and so I will. I am at a loss to know why those who bet on the majority race in St. Louis last month at the election are not haled into court for gambling. Possibly I have the wrong idea of the meaning of the word. C. W. CHANDLER.

New Christian Hospital Fund.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It is gratifying to note the splendid progress being made in the campaign now under way for the new Christian Hospital. \$150,000 are needed to complete this modern institution. Needless to say additional hospital facilities are necessary, and North St. Louis, especially, is in dire need.

Whatever benefits individuals and their families naturally benefits the community, and any advantages possessed by a community must also benefit the industries and business with it.

It is our responsibility to provide adequately for the sick, therefore we should all do our share in the present campaign for the new Christian Hospital. This being a nonsectarian hospital the appeal is to all. The St. Louis newspapers can do much good by making this appeal through their editorial columns. Thanking you for your assistance, I am

O. L. S.

VALUABLE SERVICES SAVED.

There is cause for general satisfaction in the complete change of mind of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment and the Ways and Means Committee of the Board of Aldermen with regard to the dropping of the Psychiatric Clinic, the Legal Aid and the Municipal Lodging House appropriations. The appropriations for all three of these municipal services were reinstated in the budget bill, which is recommended.

The change in the plans of the board and the committee was brought about by a delegation of 150 citizens representing 56 civic organizations. Citizens of these organizations realized better than the city authorities the value of the three services, and the tremendous investment they represented in effort and organization and progress in the solution of important social problems. The dropping of which would have been a long step backward through the neglect of the destitute and the neglect to correct criminal tendencies in the young. Each one represents a progressive service of value.

In this reversal of backward policies, the city not only gains the value of the services saved, but ought to gain in the lesson to the city authorities, that secret sessions in which important decisions are made touching the welfare of the public ought to be abandoned. The citizens, who are deeply interested in public welfare work and in the progress of the city towards the solution of social problems, should always have a hearing before action is taken. This policy would prevent arouse and avoid reversals.

THE ASTOR MANSION.

The old order changeth. Yesterday the glittering mansion of the Astors was the living symbol of all that was old and patrician and Knickerbocker in New York society. Today it is but a block of stone and mortar and window glass owned by Benjamin Winter, who 24 years ago arrived as a Polish immigrant. When Vincent Astor, the former owner of the mansion on Fifth avenue, was born, Benjamin Winter was eking out a living as a janitor. Now he is one of the largest owners of New York real estate. It is an interesting and colorful transition. Those who regret the passing of an ancient and elegant landmark will be vastly outnumbered by those who are inspired by Benjamin Winter's evolution.

INSECTARIUM FOR 200.

The little story about the giant Cecropia moth which escaped from the London Zoo and returned to the insect house, told in a recent Post-Dispatch, was probably the first news that any zoological garden possessed an insect house. Natural history museums are incomplete without collections of dead insects of all kinds, but it is a new thing for public collections of living fauna to undertake the difficult task of caring for and exhibiting the wonders of the insect world—a world whose marvels have been adequately related in Henri Fabre's immortal studies of insect life.

The central United States is rich in native insectaria. The Cecropia moth which took its adventurous flight from the London Zoo and returned, supposedly because it sensed a wireless call from a newly hatched female moth of the species in its abandoned home, is an American moth, familiar to our entomologists and collectors, but practically unknown to city people in the living condition. And we have many beautiful or grotesque insects, such as the walkingstick, the praying mantis, the katydid, and a thousand species of butterflies, whose changes from egg to chrysalis and then to the winged form are most interesting to watch.

But there is a useful side to the study of living insects. City, suburban and country people could all learn, in a live insect exhibit, to distinguish the various harmless and harmful insects. The latter it is estimated cause an annual loss to crops, fruit trees and forests, of \$1,152,000,000, not to mention the injury to domestic animals caused by insects that attack them in the form of larvae. And one of the most useful exhibits in a collection of living insects would, of course, consist of working colonies of honey bees. These insects produce honey to the value of \$25,000,000 annually in the United States, a sufficient answer to the recently published accusation made by certain observers that their reputation for industry is largely unearned.

MR. WRIGHT'S APPEAL.

Orville Wright's decision to send the first successful airplane invented, built and flown in 1903 by himself and his brother, Wilbur, to the Science Museum at South Kensington, London, is a serious reflection on the present management of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, in which this priceless heirloom of American pluck, tenacity and genius ought, in all fairness, to be housed. Mr. Wright's action, however, is abundantly justified in his statement published in the Post-Dispatch on Monday.

There is now hanging in the Smithsonian Institution an exhibit displayed as the invention of Samuel Pierpont Langley, bearing a card on which is written: "The first man-carrying airplane in the history of the world capable of sustained free flight."

Mr. Wright challenges the pronouncement. He says the machine in the Smithsonian Institution has the appearance of the original Langley machine, but differs from that original in material and in mechanical construction. He lists the changes, some of them vital, and explains they were made when Secretary Walcott, in celebration of "Langley Day" in 1914, permitted Glen Curtiss to take this relic out of the institution and fly it, "either under its own propulsive power or with a modern engine and propeller." Such permission, under any circumstances, would be difficult to explain. In view of the fact that the Wright Brothers had been obliged to bring suit against Curtiss for infringing their patents—which suit they won—the favor granted Curtiss becomes unexplainable in common sense or ordinary discretion.

The natal airplane facts are these: Samuel Pierpont Langley, a scientist of high rank, as secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, with a Government subsidy after much experimenting, constructed a flying machine which was given a test with Washingtonian pomp and ceremony on a summer day in 1903. The test was a failure. The machine did not fly. Instead, it dived into the Potomac, while a skeptical world jeered good-naturedly. A few months later, on Dec. 17 of the same year, a machine rose into the air over the sand dunes of Kitty Hawk, N. C., and two young, obscure bicycle

repairmen became the Wright Brothers of Dayton, O. who had made the fabled feat of Icarus a reality.

In sending that machine to an English museum, Mr. Wright is undertaking to secure his claim and fame in the judgment of posterity. It is humiliating to our national pride that an American should have to seek such protection in a foreign museum, but will anyone say that Mr. Wright is not acting prudently?

MURDER ON THE HIGHWAYS.

If eight charges booked against him are substantiated a bell boy driving on Lindell boulevard Thursday evening must have succeeded on a single occasion in fracturing nearly all the laws in the traffic code. Among the alleged violations were driving while intoxicated, felonious flight from the scene of an accident and felonious wounding. His victims were two boys of 11 and 15, one of whom was critically injured.

It would have been another one of those exasperating cases of an "unidentified driver speeding on" but for the good work of two motorists who responded to persons crying "get that fellow" and who stepped on the gas and "got" him.

The case afforded a fine demonstration of one effective way of catching drunken or barbarian drivers who, especially at night, leave their bleeding victims dead or helpless on the pavement. Usually a traffic officer or policeman is not in sight. Witnesses may be too excited to get the license number before the fiend has disappeared in the darkness. The best hope is in other motorists who can pursue the criminal and stop him.

If the organization of motorists means anything it should mean that the members do all in their power to stop murder on the streets and make driving safe for decent people. It is to the interest of motorists as much or more than to that of pedestrians to catch and convict the outlaws of the road.

A sadder case was that of the killing of Francis C. Baumann, a blind lawyer, 26 years old, on the same night of the occurrence of the above noted incident. In the taking of the life of this mere youth, years of struggle for a professional education against the handicap of blindness were wiped away in a twinkling. The driver sped on but has since confessed his identity after the tracing of his license number.

Society must protect itself against the motor fiend, and the sooner it takes effective measures the more lives will it save.

ANOTHER IDOL CRASHED.

Horror and gadzooks! Mrs. Henry P. Loomis has done the wrong thing. Yes, the same Mrs. Loomis who, as president of the Monday Opera Club, has labored valiantly to raise the tone of American society. In the intervals between the entertainment of such tone-raisers as the Grand Duchess Cyril, Mrs. Loomis has acted as president of that charming group of gentlewomen known as the Colonial Dames of America. One of her acts was to purchase a New York home for this society, and where do you suppose this home is located? Let the fact be whispered: Between two gas tanks.

When someone had the temerity to question the fitness of Mrs. Loomis' selection, that lady promptly resigned, not, however, before she had made what is described as a "stirring speech." This speech was filled with direful predictions of what would happen to the Colonial Dames without the guiding genius of Mrs. Loomis' leadership. No doubt that society, whose other name is tranquility, whose members are joined by the silken bonds of birth and breeding, is filled with consternation.

But, sadly enough, since it is a question of gas tanks or Mrs. Loomis, the Colonial Dames will probably struggle along without her. Meantime, a deadly and ominous silence prevails among those who, before the gas tanks incident, regarded Mrs. Loomis as the messiah who would lead America away from barbarism. This silence is broken only by the familiar sound of a crashing idol.

"Random phone call wins a husband." She got his number, all right.

GREAT GRIEF!

If the Government proceeds with its wicked intention of coining Stone Mountain half dollars, United States currency will be debased. Such is the solemn statement of Louis Arensberg, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. "We who fought to preserve the Union," Mr. Arensberg, "object to the issuance of coins commemorating the lives and acts of the men who sought to destroy our country."

Yes, and what about certain other shameless goings-on to wit, the glorification of that arch-rebel, Robert E. Lee, the constant singing of "Dixie," the eating of beaten biscuits, the erection of monuments to Jefferson Davis, the annual crop of Mammy songs, and the deplorable fraternizing that is going on between the descendants of blue and gray?

"Things," as Marjorie Waterson used to sing, "have come to a hell of a pass, when a man can't wallop his own jackass." The Grand Army of the Republic put the pesky men in gray have refused to stay liked. Their lives and acts continue to be commemorated, their heroes are exalted, and their songs and table habits are faithfully preserved.

Dear, dear! How careless we young are, how quick to forget the omens of yesterday. Here it is only 60 years since the war ended, and we are acting as though there had never been a war. Well, we shall have to be careful not to soil our hands with these new four-bit pieces.

IF THE SENATE BROADCASTS ITS SESSIONS.

(From the Detroit News.)



THE RETURN FROM UTOPIA.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch

By CLARK McADAMS

Copyright, 1923.

HORACE, BOOK I, ODE 11.

"Tu ne quaesieris (sic) nefas!"
Say, why help support a swami
In this town of rant and ruck?
Why blow in the hard-earned rocks
To hear a fortune teller gush?

Speed's the thing, hop on the wagon!
Give it gas and get 'em hot!
Here today and gone tomorrow,
Maybe yes and maybe not.

What's the diff the crystal shows you
When you take your final ride?
Now or never, soon or later,
You will taste formaldehyde.

The end? Who cares? It matters little.
Buck up, kid, it might be worse!
Strain your wine and pray the gods
You get a 60-mile hearse!

Time is flying while we're rabbling,
Seize the present—trust to luck!
Do it now, don't dilly-dally!
—Scat! here comes a mail truck!

JACK ALEXANDER.

After regaling us to some length with news of a wedding, the Olney (Ill.) Daily Mail says of the bride:

For the past year she has been a student of music at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, St. Louis.

We knew that pretty much everything was going right, but we hadn't suspected the hospitals.

Sir: After seeing Barrymore's Hamlet the Prince of Wales told him how much he had enjoyed the performance, although he did "not often see such serious plays." "How can you stand it?" he asked, with all the naïveté of a 6-year-old, thinking, doubtless, of the tax it levied on his own intelligence.

It is said that, when the Irish half a dozen visits to even the roughest musical shows in order to comprehend them thoroughly. Looks as though the King's English is in for a paralytic spell in the next reign.

PHIL ANGLORHOPE.

If William D. Shepherd did all the things they say he did to get the McClintock fortune, it only goes to show how some people misdirect their energies. The country is full of millionaires who never worked half that hard to get it.

A Georgia woman is accused of murdering seven of her neighbors. If they were the bawdiest kind, she'll soon be as free as the great American eagle.

Count Karolyi says he understands Americans perfectly, and then proceeds to write a series of articles just when the baseball season opens and expects them to be read.

When the airplane flier comes into its own we suggest that they be painted red in order to distinguish them from mosquitoes.

Nowadays it seems a woman must be in nothing in order to be in style.

THEODORE THILSEY.

NEW ROADS.

I heard how I have changed, because today I heard that say your name, and felt no pang.

Because I may recall your lovely words, And hear a voice, where once an angel sang.

But there remain some things I dare not do, Last perchance may bravely forget.

Thus from our paths I turn my feet away, Since I might still be happy if we met.

JULIA CLOPTON CHESAP.

THE OLD COLLAR BUTTON RUMPU.

Sir: In today's issue I note your article headed "Had Collar Button 48 Years." I presume this 48 is an error, for his statement is that he has had the button since 1887, making 35 years. I challenge him to a showdown. I am wearing a button in the back of my shirt that was given me 20 years ago this coming June by a clothing man in Columbus Junction, Ia. His name was W. A. Gorr (still in business). I am writing your friend at Menz, Ark., today. I will be here in Excelsior Springs for 14 days longer. My home address is 2112 Blaine place, Chicago. E. T. FOSTER.

Sir: I beg to notify you that the honorable Mr. W. C. Scaggs of Menz, Ark., has lost his title to the collar button championship as related in yesterday's Post.

I have a 14-collar button that was given to me on my twelfth birthday in February, 1888, and have been wearing it almost constantly ever since. It is still in perfect condition. See if you can beat this record.

W. L. BLANTON.

6248 Julian.

A member of the Tariff Commission who recommended that the sugar tariff be reduced 50 per cent has been killed to the post of Minister in Rumania. He never was in talking about it he will be sent farther.

PARAGRAPHS.

A man with the smallest head in the world has been located in a circus playing in the East. However, it is positively known to be a fact that he had absolutely nothing to do with composing the words for any of the latest song hits.

Fritz Haarman's last utterance was that he wished to die like a gentleman. However, had he departed himself like one during his lifetime, he would not have had to cash in as he did.

Anybody not "on" to the art of love-making could learn all about it by attending a prize fight and observing how the principal contenders go about it.

It will soon be getting too hot even to read about the amusing story Charles G. Dawes is pulling off.

A Georgia woman is accused of murdering seven of her neighbors. If they were the bawdiest kind, she'll soon be as free as the great American eagle.

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The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to represent without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

THE NEWSPAPER "MORNING"

PAUL B. FOSTER in the American

Reviews.

IF the editorial department is the life of the newspaper, the reference department is the memory. It is that division of the editorial department which must gather the information and material which is needed to expand, interpret and make the countless items, dispatches, reports and features that appear from day to day in a great metropolitan newspaper. To meet such demands the department must contain millions of clippings and titles on every conceivable subject. It must have hundreds of thousands of photographs of prominent people, places and things. It must possess every important election that has appeared in the newspaper, hundred thousand or more—so that the moment may be lost in providing an illustration for an "edition." It must own a general thousand reference books—encyclopedias, dictionaries, almanacs, etc.—a tool that will enable its staff to find and answer the most quickly questions that have appeared in the newspaper, hundred thousand or more—so that the moment may be lost in providing an illustration for an "edition." It must own a general thousand reference books—encyclopedias, dictionaries, almanacs, etc.—a tool that will enable its staff to find and answer the most quickly questions that have appeared in the newspaper, hundred thousand or more—so that the moment may be lost in providing an illustration for an "edition." It must own a general thousand reference books—encyclopedias, dictionaries, almanacs, etc.—a tool that will enable its staff to find and answer the most quickly questions that have appeared in the newspaper, hundred thousand or more—so that the moment may be lost in providing an illustration for an "edition." 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NEW YORK CURB

100

FRANCE DECORATES LOUVAIN



'FRISCO'S
CHINESE
CARNIVAL

Marshal Foch, the Queen of the Belgians and Cardinal Mercier at the dedication of the War Memorial at Louvain, when the Marshal, in the name of France, bestowed the Croix de Guerre upon the town.



Howard, Anna and Leonard Lausen, 19-month-old triplets, of Chicago, among the 10,000 babies entered in the National Baby Show in that city. Sixty-two pairs of twins and three sets of triplets are entered.



Left to right: Tex Rickard, Lawrence White, son of Stanford White, architect of Madison Square Garden; Darwin Kinsley, president of the N. Y. Life Insurance Co.; Dr. Ellsworth Brown, Chancellor of N. Y. University, and J. O. Devlin, grouped around Diana, who had just been lowered from the top of Madison Square Garden.

Lena Leong, selected by San Francisco's Celestial settlement, to rule over the Chinese Carnival of 1925, seated on her throne with her court in attendance.

NEW YORK CARDINAL GUEST OF ST. LOUIS CATHOLICS



Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Archbishop of New York, was guest of honor at the Catholic Club dinner at the Chase Thursday night. He is shown next to Archbishop Glennon at the speakers' table. Bishop Althof of Belleville, and two St. Louis Protestant clergymen, the Rev. Dr. G. A. Campbell and the Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor, are at the same table.

[illegible]

CAN YOU DO TEAM WORK?
By Sophie Irene Loeb

A YOUNG woman found herself in a difficult position when, on obtaining a new position, she seemed unable to fit into the most important part—team work.



SOPHIE IRENE LOEB

Ever since she began to work she had been called upon to take a very particular part of the whole, so she had never learned to work and be dependent upon others in the performance of a special matter.

"The tragic thing about it," she said when confiding it to me, "is that I cannot submerge myself and be really an accessory. I seem to have a feeling of inferiority, in that I am not the whole cheese, in common parlance.

"I have been unable to adjust myself to having others working with me, and have lost two positions on account of it. I have been told that I have been intolerant of the work of others, do not try to fit into the scheme, make it difficult for those associated with me, that I keep them back, and am altogether uncooperative. This is not my intention, and I have suffered considerably over the loss of the two jobs."

She went on to explain that from now on she is going to realize the value of team work, as it will help her in a personal way in the molding of her own character. She realizes that no one in the world can be really independent. Each needs the other for something, and in business it is especially important, in fact, it is most essential.

Experience has taught us that the most successful workers in any enterprise are those who put forth their energies to help rather than to hinder. Whenever a person sets himself up to be "the last word of any proposition" and refuses to join with others to make his work blend with that of those about him, he has retarded the work rather than stimulated it.

Those in demand in the everyday walks of life are the ones who make it easy for the people about them, and facilitate the efforts of others as well as their own.

The best way to develop team work is in the child play. The Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls and similar organizations have demonstrated the value of this. If a child understands that to get any fun out of anything he must give the others a chance to enjoy it also, and that this principle carried into labor is of equal worth, that child will learn properly to associate with his fellows as he goes through life.

And it has been generally demonstrated that only he who knows how to be a part of the team, and understand the importance of joint effort, is the one who most often becomes the leader in the scheme. In short, you cannot manage anything unless you yourself have experience or understand thoroughly all the details of the whole work.

Philosophical Phrasings

The youth of the soul is everlasting and eternity is youth—Kierkegaard.

Discontent is the want of self-reliance; it is infirmity of will—Emerson.

The world is a comedy to those that think, a tragedy to those that feel.—Walpole.

Of many a shaft, at random sent, Finds mark the archer little meant! And many a word, at random spoken.

May soothe or wound a heart that's broken.—Scott.

Wit is the salt of conversation, not the food.—Hazlitt.

Trust thyself; every heart vibrates to that iron string.—Emerson.

He is wise who can instruct us and assist us in the business of daily virtuous living.—Carlyle.

As unkindness has no remedy at law, let its avoidance be with you a point of honor.—Hosea Ballou.

Kirkwood High School Girls Stage Their Own Fashion Show

SKETCHES BY MARGUERITE MARTYN



In Clothes Made by Themselves Members of Class in Domestic Arts and Sciences Show How Schoolgirls Should—and Should Not—Dress.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

OUT in Kirkwood where people have not the habit of moving from one abode to another every moving day, there are garrets filled with well preserved garments reflecting fashions of generations upon generations ago. The other day at a fashion parade staged at the Kirkwood High School by the class in domestic arts and sciences, some of these garments were brought out and worn by girls of the present generation as a background for models in frocks of their own quite recent designing and workmanship. It was conceded that the present day garments offered many advantages over the old in ways of comfort, convenience, cleanliness, but it was to be wondered if at fashion shows of future generations, what with the flimsiness and ephemeral qualities of the fashions of today, there would be so many authentic examples to tell the tale of present day modes.

One of the old frocks (pictured, worn by Miss Elizabeth Keisler) first at the left of the group in the background of my sketch and

bore all the earmarks of dating from the Monroe period of history. It was of taffeta silk, white with a green check and a pale green satin stripe, woven in, not printed, as fabrics are apt to be today. It had a short waist gathered into a belt which in turn was stitched upon the full gathers of a wide, straight skirt that escaped the floor by several inches.

Its outstanding shoulder caps were edged with fringe and a kerchief of white mull elaborately embroidered was crossed at the front and hung in a shoulder cape at the back. Every stitch in it, all so fine they scarcely could be discerned with the naked eye, had been put in by hand.

Another just as authentic by its very workmanship, for nobody in these days would be able to find time for all its tiny hand stitching, was the one pictured next which reflects the mode in vogue during the Civil War period. It is of white and black printed cotton of marvelous texture, almost like silk. Its skirt is five yards around and where it sweeps the ground is bound with a stout woolen braid. Its sleeves, from a dropped shoulder line, which no doubt was as modish a touch as the dropped waistline of today, were long and full. Wherever there were gathers they were stitched into a piping, so narrow as to be almost invisible, and the gathers were what were known as stroked gathers, as regular as the machine-made shirring of today. This gown turned, its bobbed haired wearer, Miss Marian Taylor into as quaint a figure as ever graced a daguerreotype.

These were examples of fine needlework which could not but command a sort of awe from aspiring young seamstresses of the sewing class. The next figure, an example of the modes of the Eighties did not excite so much admiration as mirth, perhaps, though in its workmanship it, too, put to shame the hurried methods of our own day. It must have required a good deal of a skill, even with whalebone and steel reinforcement to construct of mere gray worsted that corselet tinged with white, and the top with the long, murderous hat pin. They were all too recent and too painfully recalled to the memory of many women in the audience.

Doris Maschoff, which might go down in history as a horrible example of Fashion's vagaries, belongs to the 1890s, the day of the leg o-mutton sleeves, lined and stiffened skirts and basques and general fussiness. Long may they be relegated.

Yet the original owner of this gown probably cringes at its indictment for no doubt she cherishes memories of what a great success it was when first she wore it. One of the handsomest gowns of the season in Kirkwood, no doubt, made as it was of the heaviest and richest mahogany colored satin combined with satin brocade which matched exactly.

Fashion had not recovered from her orgy of fussiness when 1900 dawned as evidenced by the blue linen and acra lace creation worn in the picture by Miss Ella Davis. These were the days of the long pointed waistline, abrupt hips, wide shoulder seams and high choker collars, to say nothing of the high pompadour and the picture hat pinned to the top with the long, murderous hat pin. They were all too recent and too painfully recalled to the memory of many women in the audience.

-o- Children's Bedtime Story -o-

By Thornton W. Burgess

Jimmy Skunk Gets an Unexpected Meal

It matters not how great the ill,
It seems somebody's needs to fill.

—Jimmy Skunk.

THE Red Terror, which men call fire, did not rage through the Green Forest unchecked for long. You see, it was discovered shortly after it had been started by the careless throwing of a burning cigarette from an automobile into the dry leaves beside the road. Farmer Brown's boy ran to the telephone and called all the neighbors to come at once to help fight the Red Terror. Far, far into the night they fought it, and at last they conquered it.

Late in the afternoon of the second day after the Red Terror Jimmy Skunk went over to see what the Red Terror had done. When he came to the old road that wound through the Green Forest he was filled with a great sadness. On one side of the road all was green, the beautiful green of living trees and plants and ferns. Just across the road all was black. There was no living thing. Bare of leaves and black stood the trees, little and big, and the bushes. For a long time Jimmy stood looking at it mournfully and thinking how he had seen the very start of all this. Knowing no better he thought that the Red Terror had purposely been let loose.

"That two-legged creature threw the Red Terror out of that thing in which he was riding," muttered Jimmy, meaning the man in the automobile who had tossed out the burning cigarette. "It must be he wanted to destroy the Green Forest and all who live in it. How terrible some of these two-legged creatures are! None of the people of the Green Forest or the Green Meadows would even

it, and there it stands, black and dreadful to look at, and perhaps there never will be another tree to take its place. Hello! What's this?"

Jimmy was staring down at ten cracked and broken eggs at the foot of a black old stump. He knew at once whose eggs they were. He knew that the nest of Mrs. Grouse had been there and that these were her eggs. He wondered if the Red Terror had caught Mrs. Grouse. "I hope not," said he, and sniffed at the eggs.

Now, the fire had, of course, cooked or partly cooked those eggs. Jimmy reached out a black hand and pulled one to him. The shell was cracked. You may be sure it didn't take him long to find out that that egg was good to eat. He smacked his lips as the last of it disappeared and reached for another.

"Even the Red Terror has some good in it," muttered Jimmy Skunk.

But Mrs. Grouse wouldn't have agreed with Jimmy, I am sure.

(Copyright, 1925.)

Almond Steaks, Olive Sauce
H AVE the butcher chop a pound and a half of tender steak with a small piece of suet. Add to the steak one cupful of minced celery leaves. Make a tablespoonful of dry vermouth, a half teaspoonful of sugar, pepper, salt, a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, a tablespoonful of soft butter and a teaspoonful of mixed olive leaves. Mix well and shape into eight cakes and place them on a buttered dish in the oven, covering them for five minutes until well heated through, then uncover and cook five minutes more, then put under the broiler to brown. Sauce: Make a pint of brown sauce from stock thickened with brown roux. Add to the sauce when cooked and seasoned a cupful of olives cut in slices from the stones. Add a level teaspoonful of sugar to the sauce and just at serving add a half cupful of hot cream.



Bare of leaves and black stood the trees

MEDITATIONS

—OF A—
MARRIED WOMAN

By HELEN ROWLAND

WHY THOSE HUSBANDS LEFT HOME.

WHAT did husband and wives find to talk about in the days of Caesar and Marc Antony, with no furnace to quarrel about, and no chance of a discussion over ventilation, cigar ashes, locking the cellar door or turning out the hall light?

HOW did they brighten up their little evenings together?

Caesar's wife may have been above suspicion; but then, she had no buttons to sew on his toga; no studs to put in his royal robes the wrong way; no socks to darn so they wouldn't rub; no soft collars to hide from him, and no shirts with frayed cuffs to throw away and then lie about.

All she had to do was to see that he had a fresh ribbon for his brow, shake the gravel out of his sandals and find his scroll. Easy money! Of course, there were his bracelets to keep shiny; but these could probably be done in the kitchen along with the goblets.

Just so she kept his couch free from crumbs, went over the banquet table with a damp cloth, and scrubbed the sunken bath-tub every morning, Caesar didn't care if she spent the whole rest of the day playing around the fountain or taking a clay-park.

With no closets in the house and no attic to clear out, even the excitement of the Spring cleaning was eliminated, and Caesar escaped all the horrors of coming home to a delicatessen dinner and a wife with a towel around her head and a smudge on her nose.

He didn't even have to climb into a stiff shirt and swallow-tail in order to go out and have a good time. He only had to slap on the old laurel wreath and he was all ready for a Roman revelry.

And when he got home he could step out of his sandals at the front door without even arousing the curiosity of the butler next morning.

But what a dull and monotonous life it must have been! And HOW did they ever find any "mutual interests," with not even an embroidered guest-towel for Caesar to wipe his hands on—and break his wife's heart.

No WONDER Caesar and Antony were forever leaving home and going off somewhere and starting wars for a little excitement!

No wonder they were forever running over to Egypt for a little stimulating distraction with the peppy Cleopatras—the Pola Negri of her time.

No wonder wives were so dull in those days, that the Roman gentlemen sought diversion in the company of OTHER ladies, who gave them "mental companionship."

If any American man thinks that he is "picked on," let him remember that it is just these little domestic differences that hold the family together and keep up the glow of married life.

Home, without an occasional row, would be as dull and heavy as rice pudding without an occasional rabbit.

Copyright, 1925.

MARRIAGE SALES

Mildred

CHAPTER 30.

The Morning After.

WHEN the other members of the house party, a trifle worn-looking in the bright sunlight, straggled down to a noontime breakfast, they found Doris, crisp and fresh in a becoming morning frock, absorbed in the Sunday papers.

She was curled up in the corner of a chintz-covered porch swing, completely surrounded by the graphic sections of various Sunday papers. Charles' favorite setter slumbered at her feet and a beautiful, stately Angora, resting on the cushion beside her, regarded the interlopers languidly. In a wicker cage above her head, a brilliantly plumaged macaw hoarsely entreated: "Let's Go!"

"Do come and look at the publicity they've given the pageant," Doris invited the ravenous company. "It's awfully gratifying to have such splendid co-operation from the press. Here are no less than three pictures of you, Mr. Culliam."

Culliam, the only one of the house party, with the exception of Doris, who was looking fresh, came over to her and glanced at the pictures over her shoulder.

The nearness of her, the fragrance of her hair, the soft red lips smilingly upturned to his were torture to him. She didn't meet his eyes with the old friendliness. He knew she was loathing him, but he didn't guess that her pride drove her to show no hurt or bitterness. Her attitude told him only that she was deeply disappointed in a friend, nothing more.

"Mariana, do have breakfast served out here," pleaded Linda Harrington. "I declare I can't move a step further without coffee, and I think the air will do us

good. I'm sure my head is the result of sitting so long in that stuffy room last night."

Her husband chuckled.

"Women are the origin of all our troubles," he said. "Whenever I have a headache, Linda informs me that I've got a little grimy if he we hangover, but if she has a headache because she worked too hard on the arrangements for my party, or sat up with one of the men with the group."

"Men are unfeeling brutes," she said. "I dare say you'll laugh at me when I tell you that that wicked last night gave me a headache."

She looked accurately at Doris, who shook his head and said: "I don't feel like laughing at you, Linda. They swam and swam anything this morning."

Dick Jarvis joined them. "I dare say you'll laugh at me when I tell you that that wicked last night gave me a headache."

"I don't feel like laughing at you, Linda. They swam and swam anything this morning."

Dick Jarvis joined them. "I dare say you'll laugh at me when I tell you that that wicked last night gave me a headache."

What to Serve
.. Tomorrow ..

BREAKFAST.

Fresh strawberries and cream.
Cereal.
Fried ham.
French toast.
Bran muffins.
Coffee, cocoa, milk.

DINNER.

Roast veal.
Mashed potatoes.
Honey carrots.
Lettuce salad— Roquefort cheese dressing.
Strawberry shortcake.
Coffee, tea, milk.

TEA.

Special ham sandwiches.
Frozen fruit salad.
Cake.
Coffee, tea, milk.

HANOVER CARROTS.
Wash, scrape and cut carrots into cubes until you have 1 cupful prepared. Cut an onion into small pieces and fry in bacon drippings, add carrots, two cupful boiling water, one-half cupful vinegar, salt and pepper to taste. Let cook slowly until carrots are soft, adding more water as needed. When they are done there should be enough liquid to cover carrots well. Thicken this with two tablespoonfuls flour browned in two tablespoonfuls butter.

Special Ham Sandwiches.
Chop lean ham fine and beat into each cupful of the minced ham a tablespoonful of salad oil, a teaspoonful vinegar, a saltspoonful French mustard, six olives chopped fine and a teaspoonful minced parsley. Work to a paste and spread on thinly sliced white bread.

Eggs Poached in Butter
Melt enough butter in a small frying pan to barely cover the bottom. Do not let it burn. Carefully break eggs in a saucer, one at a time, and slip gently into the butter. Cook slowly until the whites and yolks are both set. Dust with salt and pepper.

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Metal tube of a gun.
2. An elaborate sole.
3. Point of compass (abbr.).
4. To make brown.
5. Always replace them (golf).
6. Choose.
7. Make it while the sun shines.
8. Prefix meaning "out of".
9. Ascend.

10. Globe.
11. Surface.
12. Anger.
13. Angle formed by leaf with stem (bot.).
14. N. E. State (abbr.).
15. Newness.
16. N. W. State (abbr.).
17. Fragment of cloth.
18. Pigeon.
19. Golfing term.

20. Pouch or cart (abbr.).
21. Point of compass (abbr.).
22. Prefix meaning "down or away from".
23. A piece of silk (bot.).
24. Suffix denoting superlative degree.
25. Punctuated (abbr.).
26. Special business entrusted to a manager.
27. Still, speechless.

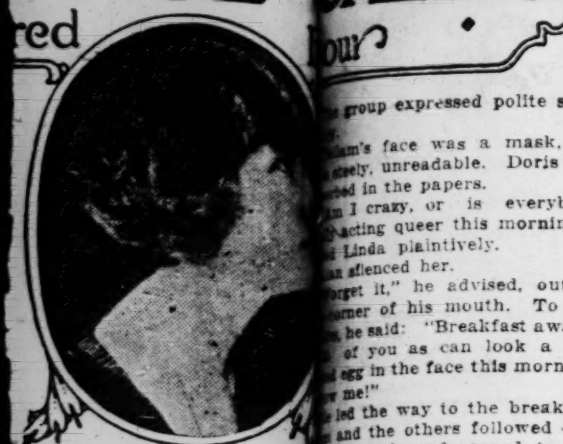
28. Epochs.
29. Cast, thing.
30. Cooks, over a fire.
31. Send forth.
32. Shining, lustre.
33. Aged, shaggy.
34. Girl, sweethearts.
35. Red Sea gulf.
36. Feline name.
37. A current of Peru.
38. Famous Chaldean city.
39. Personal pronoun.

The solution of the puzzle will be published Monday.

HUNTING
P O I N T P
O T O N T L A
I R O N O P E N
N E W E A T
T A L E B A S H
E D C H A H E
R S H I N E R
S H O T G U N

DISPATCH, SATURDAY 9, 1925.

PLACE SALES



group expressed polite sym-

man's face was a mask, his eyes, unreadable. Doris was seated in the papers. "I'm crazy, or is everybody else?" she asked this morning. "I don't feel like laughing," she said. "I don't feel like laughing," she said. "I don't feel like laughing," she said.

"Men are the original artists!" Whenever I have a headache, Linda informs me that she has a headache. "I don't feel like laughing," she said. "I don't feel like laughing," she said. "I don't feel like laughing," she said.

"I don't feel like laughing," she said. "I don't feel like laughing," she said. "I don't feel like laughing," she said. "I don't feel like laughing," she said. "I don't feel like laughing," she said.

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(To Be Continued.)

(Copyright, 1925.)

TODAY PUZZLE

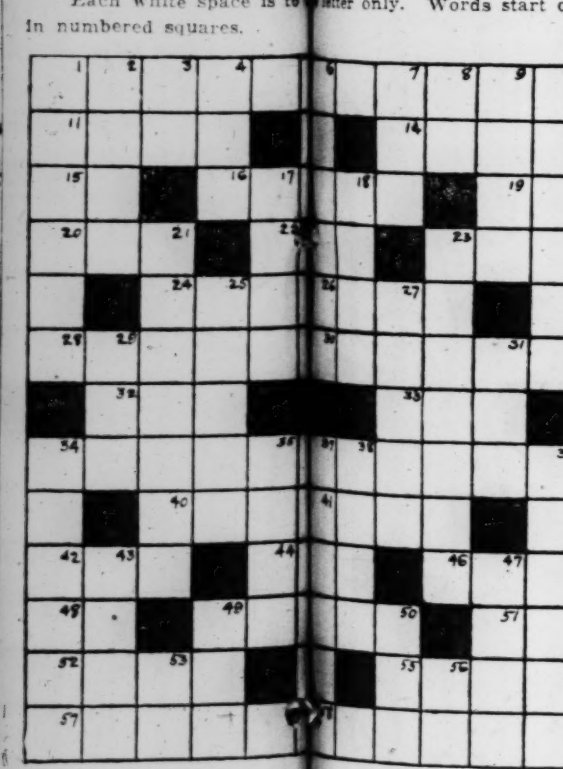
Each number in the puzzle indicates the position of the first letter of a word.

Each word reads from left (horizontal) or downward (vertical), according to position in correctly, words that cross will interlock.

Each number in the puzzle also refers to a definition in the accompanying table.

Each definition suggests the exact number of letters to fit the white space.

Each white space is to be filled only. Words start only in numbered squares.



- | | | |
|---|--------------|---|
| 1. Slightly sewed | 24. Manu- | 46. Pouch or cavity |
| 6. Globe | 26. Machine | 48. Point of compass (abbr.) |
| 11. Surface | 28. Soap | 49. Helps |
| 12. Anger | 30. Suit | 51. Prefix meaning "down or away" |
| 14. Angle formed by leaf with stem (bot.) | 32. "a room" | 52. A piece of showy finery |
| 15. N. E. State (abbr.) | 34. "a room" | 54. Suffix denoting superlative degree |
| 16. Newness | 36. "a room" | 55. Portent |
| 18. N. W. State (abbr.) | 38. "a room" | 57. Special business entrusted to messenger |
| 20. Fragment of cloth | 40. "a room" | 58. Still, speechless |
| 22. Pigeons | 42. "a room" | |
| 23. Golfing term | 44. "a room" | |

- | | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. Metal tube of a gun | 10. "a room" | 35. Epochs |
| 2. An elaborate solo | 12. "a room" | 36. Cast, flung |
| 3. Point of compass (abbr.) | 14. "a room" | 37. Cooks over a fire |
| 4. To make brown | 16. "a room" | 38. Send forth |
| 5. Always replace them (golf) | 18. "a room" | 39. Shining, lustrous |
| 6. "house" | 20. "a room" | 40. Aged Shakespearean hero |
| 7. Make it while the sun shines | 22. "a room" | 41. Girl, sweetheart |
| 8. Prefix meaning "out of" | 24. "a room" | 42. Red Sea gulf |
| 9. Ascend | 26. "a room" | 43. Feminine name |
| | 28. "a room" | 44. A current silver coin of Peru |
| | 30. "a room" | 45. Famous Chaldean city |
| | 32. "a room" | 46. Personal pronoun |

The solution of the above will be published Monday

Decorations for The Dinner Party Planned for May

By WANDA BARTON

DINNER decorations for a May affair can be made particularly attractive by carefully planning them out and using spring flowers. The dining room being the principal scene of events, it is naturally the place where the decorations are made.

For this particular dinner, cover the table first with a rose-colored cloth of satin. Then cover that with an over cloth of fine white cheesecloth, fine enough to show the color delicately through. Loop the edge, catching each point at the top, just under the edge of the table, with tiny blossoms. Scatter the pink cloth the same as the outside one. Use delicate pink service plates. Lay silver for three courses only.

In choosing place cards, painted pink and white butterflies poised on the rims of the water glasses will be attractive. In the center of the table, arrange a May pole, two feet tall and six inches in diameter at the base. Pink, white, delicate blue, Nile green, corn color, blue, satin ribbons and narrow gilt and silver ribbons may extend from the top of the pole, down. On the ends of each, tie a favor. The men's favors are tied on the gold and silver ribbons and the women's on the colored ribbons, and then grouped around the base of the pole. Outside of the favors arrange a wreath of spring blossoms and use pink candles in the candlesticks.

At each place set a tiny basket of marzipan asparagus tips and green peas to lighten the color scheme. On large paper mache pink blossom petals the salted nuts may be piled. The old fashion of holding the napkins in fancy shapes, has been revived. For this occasion they may be folded in May basket shape, and the dinner role placed in the center.

The foods, individually served, should follow the colorings, as far as it is possible to have them. Jellies, frostings, sauces and garnishes may be in pink, green and white, and the ice creams can be molded in flowers shapes, or in tiny spring chicken molds.

In selecting the favors for a dinner of this sort, they should be in forms that are reasonable, and have a meaning of some sort, or a usefulness that really makes them desirable to have and to keep. This does not mean that they need be terribly expensive, for there are many things attractive at small price, if we look for them. One hostess made her favors by tying tiny silk crepe handkerchiefs for the women and making scarf cases for dress ties for the men. Tiny old-fashioned bouquets where each flower holds the sewing outfit for glove mending for women and scarf-pin cases for men, are also acceptable gifts.

FASHION FADS AND FANCIES

By MILDRED ASH

FAVORING fabric flowers—Dame Fashion is creating the largest and loveliest ones of taffeta, chiffon, velvet or organza to trim summer dress frocks. One largest full-blown flower, possibly accompanied by a bud and a couple of leaves, and having a trailing rubber or chenille covered stem is sufficient trimming for such a gown. Water lilies, pansies and poppies are among the most popular flowers now being cultivated in dressmaking establishments.

Crisp and Chic—Is the taffeta frock and the separate coat, both of which are returning on the strong wave of popular favor. Navy is probably the most popular dress shade, but those liking something bright and gay are sponsoring frocks of plaid. Shown in various models, nearly all of the taffeta dresses are flat in back and flared in front.

A State of Collapse—Is no sign of weakness but of strength in the new, fabric frameless hats, for their strongest appeal is that they are collapsible, thus having an unstudied, unrestricted air and also gracefully conforming to the shape of the head. Black satin, trimmed in a soft bow and a jeweled pin, is very much in vogue for semi-dress types, and pastel-colored velvet for sports wear.

Going to the Dogs—For style—the new cuff and belt set for the flapper's simple sports dress of kaska or flannel is of leather. The belt and wristlets are studded to represent the nail heads in a dog's collar.

Blocked in Black Designs—Georgette scarfs in solid tones of vivid shades are all the style. Finished with narrowed edges and long, knotted silk fringe, these scarfs are very striking when printed in black.

Dr. Suzanne Deleplace is the first woman physician of France to be made a licensed radiologist and will practice in the public hospitals of Paris.

Let Cuticura Soap Keep Your Skin Fresh and Youthful

Sample Soap, Cuticura, Toilet Soap, Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 8, Malden, Mass.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Secure Hooks.

Did you ever try sewing on hooks and eyes with a buttonhole stitch? You will find it the most secure method you ever tried.

Balancing Foods.

Hard-boiled eggs make an attractive dish for the light salad and

at the same time supply the protein necessary to make the dish a perfect food.

Air It Well.

Give the bed at least an hour to air before making it. Throw the covers back and remove pillows and quilts. You will enjoy the fresh, sweet feeling a well-aired bed gives.

Sweet-Smelling Hair.

A dust cap of strong percale or rubber is nice to have in the kitchen

on to don when frying food. Hair absorbs and holds odors and the dainty woman does not care to carry around with her the smell of cooking.

Mending Bath Towels.

When darning Turkish towels use white darning cotton rather than ordinary thread. The mended place will not show so much and the darn will last longer.

To Remove Lacquer.

To remove the lacquer that is left on metal fixtures and ornaments in unsightly spots, rub with a little denatured alcohol.

ODD and INTERESTING FACTS

One of the most showy of burials in Westminster Abbey was that of David Garrick. It cost \$7500. There were 23 mourning coaches alone and each was drawn by six horses.

Great Britain now ranks third in the list of car-owning countries. They are beaten by both the United States and Canada.

The Dictionary Committee of the French Academy is still busy

FAMOUS WOMEN

GISELLE.

GISELLE was the sister of Charlemagne, Emperor of France, and she sympathized with that great monarch and his eldest daughter, Rotrude, in the protection and encouragement they afforded to learned and scientific men. She induced the celebrated Alcuin to compose several works, and he dedicated to Giselle and Rotrude his "Commentary on St. John." Giselle died about the year 810. She was Abbess of Chelles at her death.



Factories Need Help—Do You Need Work?

There are scores of good positions in St. Louis factories awaiting competent helpers. If you are looking for employment take this tip.

St. Louis employers advertise for help in the classified "Help Wanted" columns of the Post-Dispatch. You will find there the most and the best opportunities in St. Louis to go to work.

Read carefully through the "Help Wanted" columns of today's Post-Dispatch and lose no time in calling upon those who need your services.

If factories needing help will see that their ads are published where competent people look for work, they need not be without efficient employees longer than it takes to make known their wants through "Help Wanted" columns of the Post-Dispatch. Send your ad or

Telephone It to
POST-DISPATCH
Olive 6600

The Man on the Sandbox

by L. Adams

THE GEORGIA PEACH.

I SEE the Georgia Peach is growing old. In fact, he's verging on the sere and yellow. For, in the series here he only poled five homers in two days, the poor old fellow! While, in addition to his four-base bingles, he hammered out a goodly flock of singles. He finds that he has lost the spring of youth and can no longer fly around the bases. And, so he emulates the mighty Ruth, and sends the pill across the open spaces. Where fielders cannot serve a writ of seizure. Then jogs around the bases at his leisure. Though serving twenty years up on the job. To him, our hat, we can't refrain from tipping. With all the records he is playing bob. Which indicates how badly he is slipping. While adding many hits to his collection. He's fielding his position to perfection.

TOUGH LUCK. After playing in 1297 consecutive games, Everett Scott had to lay off on account of pains in his legs.

In view of the "Deacon's" record, Manager Huggins didn't require a physician's certificate. Furthermore, it is not thought that Scotty will be docked for time out during his enforced absence. In all probability Scotty has established a record that will withstand the assaults of time. More power to his legs. If Babe Ruth had the Deacon's stamina, what a whale he would be! It seems that the St. Louis firemen not only have to fight fires but they have to fight for their money.

YOU KNOW IT. The man on the sandbox wants to know why a graduate of a cooking school shouldn't get a degree the same as the graduate of any other school. A young lady going forth into the world with the degree of D. G. C. (dam good cook) wouldn't linger very long in the matrimonial market.

"\$148,000,000 Check Closes Dodge Deal." Just like that. How'll you have it?

"Public Sporus Silver Dollar." They're only good to be used as chips in a crap game.

"Ships Mobilized for War on Rum Fleet." What's this? Another sham battle?

Pola Negri says her maid put liquor in her trunk. In which the maid stars in the role of the goat.



THIS GIRL HAD A NAME THAT WAS LOVELY TO HEAR. SHE WAS CHRISTENED DIANA FITZ JAMES VAN DE VERE.



WHILE THE LABEL THEY GAVE THIS YOUNG GIRL WAS A SHAME, KATARINA VON HERRING-BONE PLOTZ WAS HER NAME.



BUT DIANA WAS WED AND THE NAME THAT SHE TOOK WAS A TERRIBLE THING—SHE IS NOW MRS. ZOOK.



WHILE MISS PLOTZ GOT A HUSBAND WHOSE NAME SOUNDED FINE—SHE IS NOW MRS. SUTHERLAND CHADBOURN DEVINE!



WE ARE GOING TO NAME HIM "LLEWELLYN." WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NAME?

(Copyright, 1925)

MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF CAPTURES A MONSTER RHINO JUST AS EASY AS PIE—By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1925, by H. C. Fisher Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)



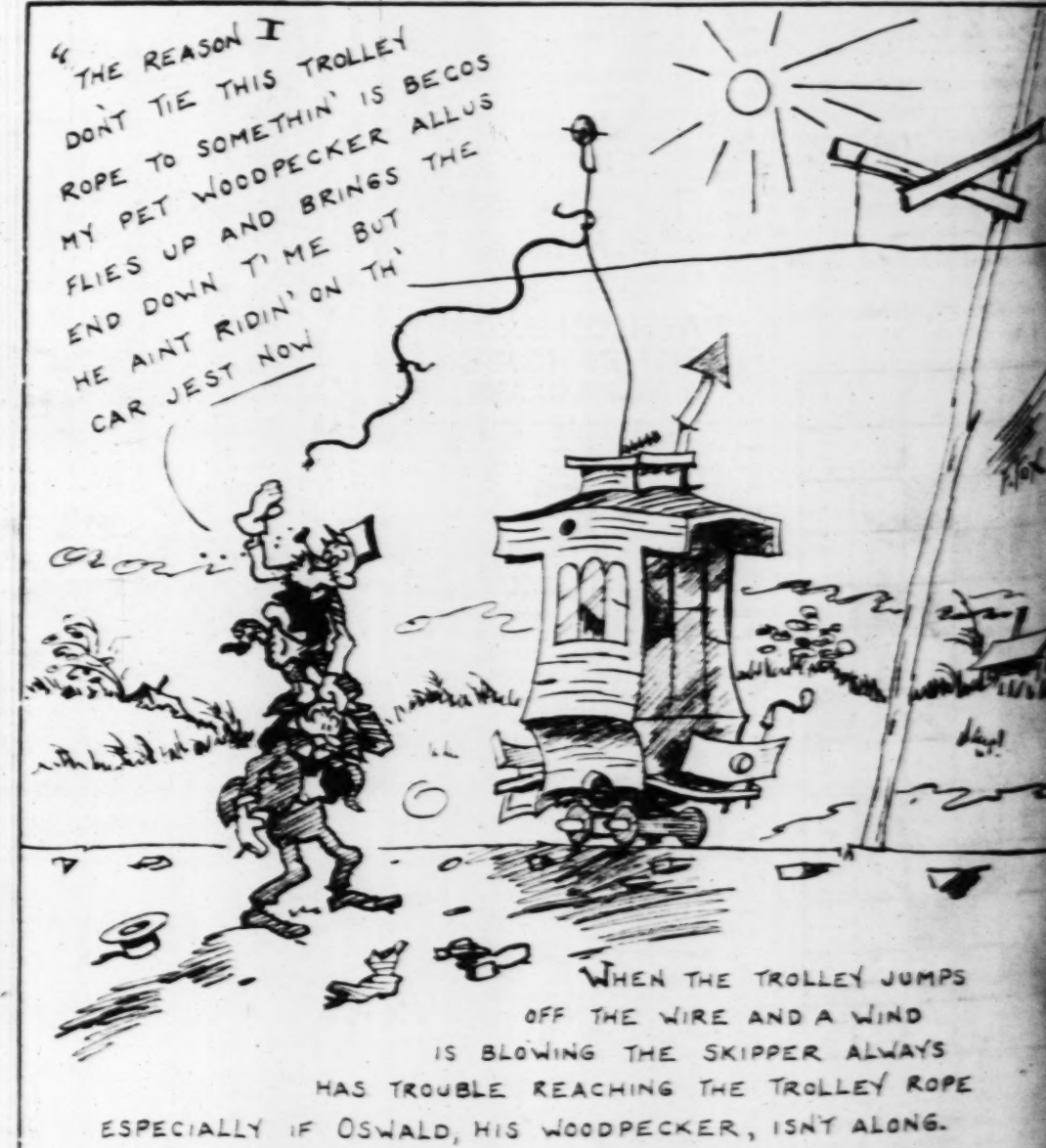
KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY—By FONTAINE FOX



MOVIE OF A MAN WORKING UP AN APPETITE



—By BRIGGS

Post-Dispatch Want
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SALES AND WANTS
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ROOMS, BOARDING, IN
JOKING AND HOME
REAL ESTATE OFF
LOANS AND INVEST

VOL. 77. No. 24

SEARCH RI
FOR BODIES
21 VICTIMS
BOAT TRAG

Steamers and River
Lookout 16 Miles
Memphis, Where
Norman Capsized.

2 ST. LOUIS DIVER
ORDERED TO S

Only Two of Those
Perished on Out
Engineers Account
—Inquiry Immedi

By the Associated Press.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 3.—The search for bodies of the 21 victims of the steamship *Norman*, capsized in the Mississippi River near Coahoma, La., last night, was picked up by the search for the bodies of the 21 victims of the capsizing of the *Norman*. The swift current carried the wreckage of the *Norman* toward Helena, Ark., and the search for the bodies of the 21 victims of the capsizing of the *Norman* was picked up by the search for the bodies of the 21 victims of the capsizing of the *Norman*.

While the pickets kept the Government steamers were kept and watching the view of the disaster which cost the lives of 21 persons, 18 of them men and two women, a party of engineers and the *Norman* was out for an afternoon in connection with the search for the bodies of the 21 victims of the capsizing of the *Norman*. The swift current carried the wreckage of the *Norman* toward Helena, Ark., and the search for the bodies of the 21 victims of the capsizing of the *Norman* was picked up by the search for the bodies of the 21 victims of the capsizing of the *Norman*.

Two expert divers were here from St. Louis. They were to go down and attempt to reach the cabin of the *Norman* and hope that they can find the bodies of the 21 victims of the capsizing of the *Norman*. The swift current carried the wreckage of the *Norman* toward Helena, Ark., and the search for the bodies of the 21 victims of the capsizing of the *Norman* was picked up by the search for the bodies of the 21 victims of the capsizing of the *Norman*.

Investigation of the cause of the accident will be started at once by the Army Engineering Corps. Major D. H. Connolly, in charge of the work out of Memphis today, said: "We are going to find out what caused the boat to capsize."

Connolly, who was in charge of the search for the bodies of the 21 victims of the capsizing of the *Norman*, said: "We are going to find out what caused the boat to capsize."

Many stories of heroism have been told of the members of the *Norman* who were saved. The death list was filed today, when Mayor Rowlett announced that a careful search for the bodies of the 21 victims of the capsizing of the *Norman* was being made.

Prof. R. M. McNelly, of the University of Nashville, Tenn., was reported saved. The search for the bodies of the 21 victims of the capsizing of the *Norman* was picked up by the search for the bodies of the 21 victims of the capsizing of the *Norman*.